



1923



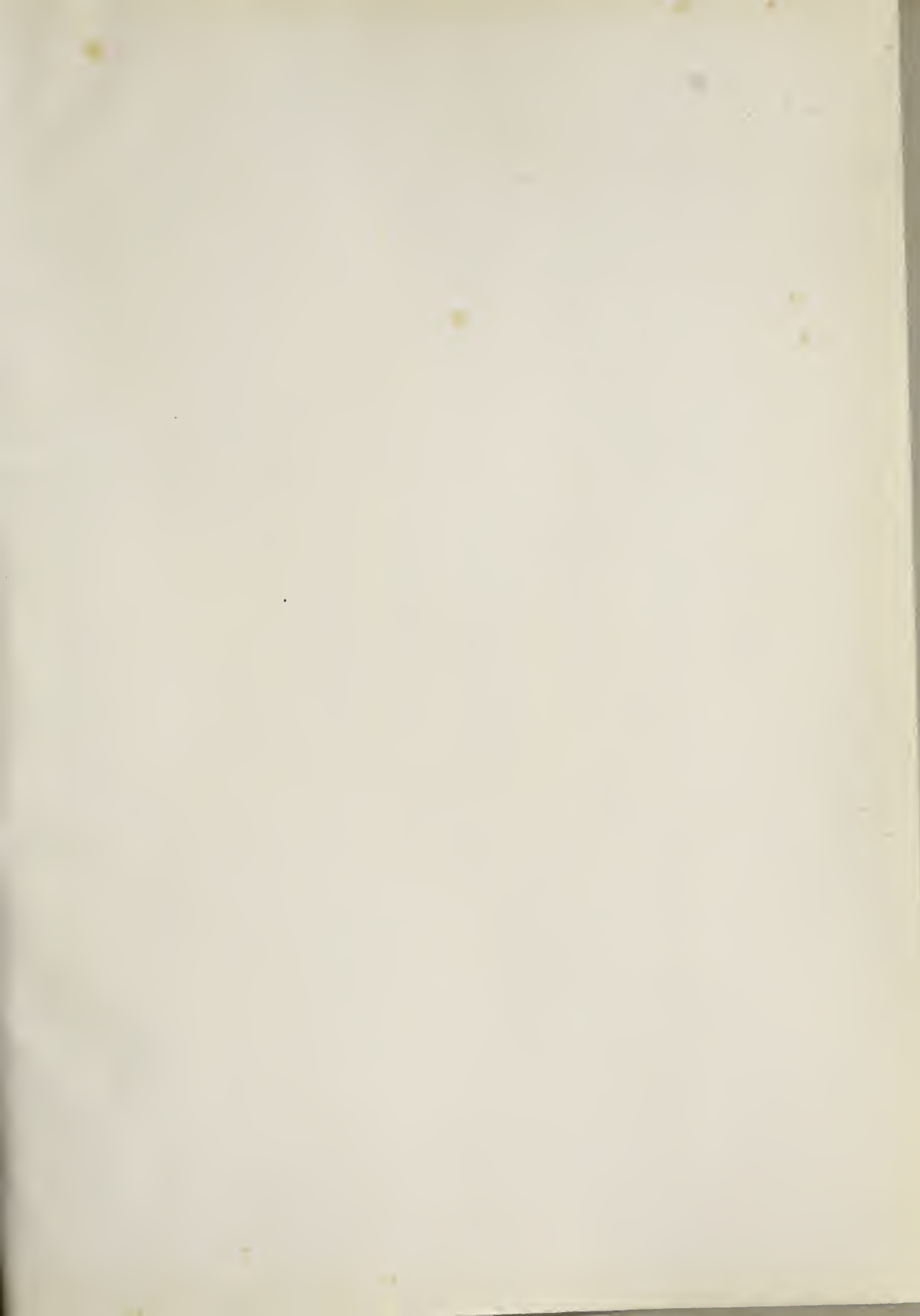
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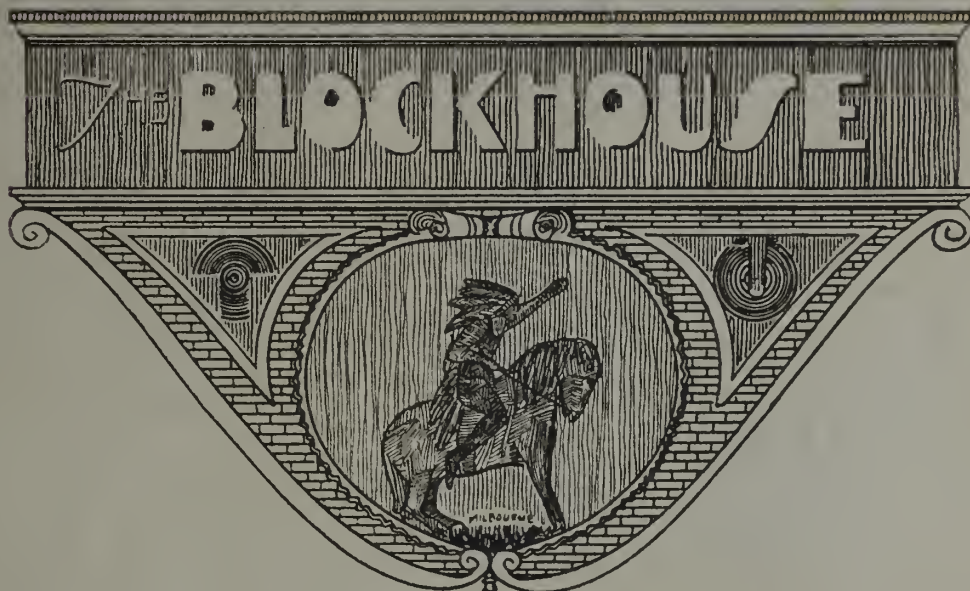


GENEALOGY
977.102
T57U,
1923

Leona M. Greene

June 11, 1923.







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• **RUTH L. HEATER** •

CALVIN F. JACKSON

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY
OF TOLEDO





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FOREWORD

THERE was a man who dreamed dreams. And he dreamed of a University that should one day stand on land that had been his own.

The dreamer died, but his vision lived on. Fifty years passed, and his dream came true.

Nineteen Twenty-two and Twenty-three has marked the Fiftieth anniversary of that dream.

And strangely, it has also marked the year in which that vision of long-ago has been realized.

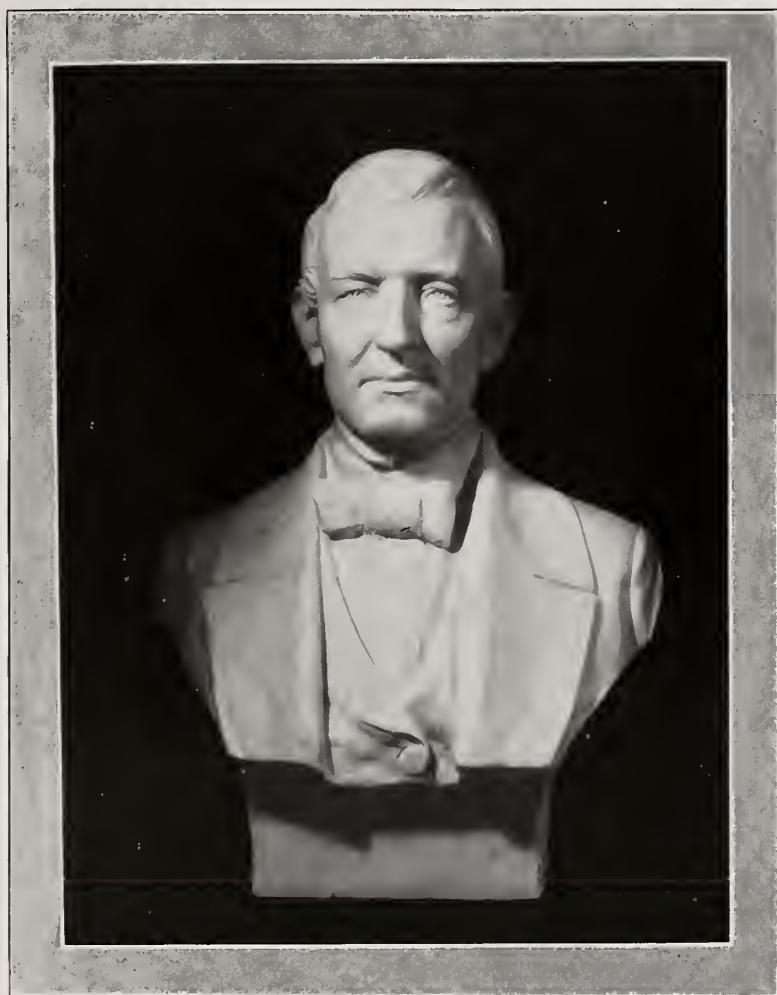
Fifty years, and the dream came true.

Now we of Twenty-three are dreaming. And our dreams are of the University that shall one day stand on ground where we have played, and toiled.

DEDICATION TO THE MEMORY OF

JESSUP W. SCOTT

WITH REVERENCE
FOR HIS IDEALS, WITH GRATITUDE FOR
HIS GREAT VISION, WITH LOVE
FOR HIS NOBILITY OF CHARACTER, ON THE
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS GIFT
WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO THE MEMORY
OF HIM WHO MADE
THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
POSSIBLE.



IN MEMORIAM



ALTA PUGH

J. C. ANDERSON

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. . .

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There is a glory in beginning things
A strength in things beginning lies
Lifting our thoughts from scopes of crude lain corner stones
To freedom of horizon's breadth
* * * And skies.

The mellowness of customed patterns
By the past engraved.
To know * * *
That this was done before us and long ago
Others stood here who sang the alma mater's praise.
To tread the beaten paths with all resulting ardor thrilled,
And being bound rejoice that regulations are
Which give security by guidance from without.

They do us wrong, themselves more wronged still,
Who say that this is all,
For they gainsay the gift—
The self-determining power
The pioneer endowment of our growth. We
The school and in the school
Our lives
Making, and having made, share yet
Creation and expression with those next.

So * * * there is a glory
In beginning things
A strength in things beginning lies
Lifting our thoughts from scopes of crude lain corner stones
To freedom of horizons' breadth and skies.

—Adrienne Curtis



*Such shall be the vista of the years
The horizon's amphitheater*



*Indelible in remembrance, framed in trees,
The heritage of youth and joy in memories*



*As half in shade and half in sun
This world along this fat'h advances
— Moore*

THE
UNIVERSITY



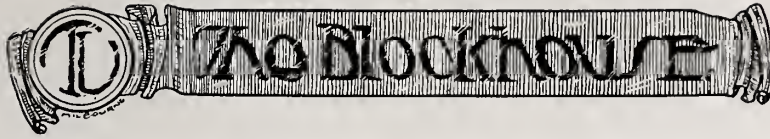
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AN APPRECIATION

THE good of the University, present and future, stands always foremost in the mind of the President.

Whether it is a financial gain for the institution, a raising of scholastic standards, or the founding of a new tradition that the students want, he is behind it.

Athletics has no more sincere friend than the President. Dramatics and publications are his especial interest. Glee clubs, class organizations, and social activities all claim his attention.

He believes in the value of well organized student activities, and for this reason gives them his co-operation. The students know that in every movement toward the development of a greater university, he is their friend and staunch supporter.



President A. Monroe Stowe



THE FACULTY

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Prof. L. W. MacKinnon

Director of Summer Sessions

Prof. Walter F. Brown

Director of Evening Sessions

Dr. Carl Holliday

Assistant Director of Evening Sessions

Prof. Walter F. Brown

Dean of Men

Prof. Oscar W. Irvin

Dean of Women

Prof. Katherine Easley

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Carl Holliday

Dean of the College of Education

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Dr. William McKendrie Reed

Director of Graduate Study

Dr. Robert N. Whiteford

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Carl Vitz

Director of University Service Bureau

Dr. Harry Sylvester Will



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Director of Division of Elementary
Education.



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Assistant Professor of Elementary Education,
Director Women's Glee Club.



ALICE M. HUGHES, Ph. B.
Instructor of
Elementary Education,
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Division of Elementary
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Division of History and Social Sciences



GLENN D. BRADLEY, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of History.



O. GARFIELD JONES, B. S., Ph. D.,
Professor of Political Science.



LORAIN FORTNEY, A. B., LL. B., Ph. D.,
Professor of Economics and Law.



C. J. BUSHNELL, Ph. B., Ph. D.,
Professor of Social Sciences.

THE BLOCKHOUSE



HARRY SYLVESTER WILL,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Director of University Service Bureau.



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Associate Professor of History and Political
Science.

C. F. WOLFE,
Part Time Instructor in Political Science.



ALMEDA JANNEY, A. B., A. M.,
Assistant Professor History and Political
Science.



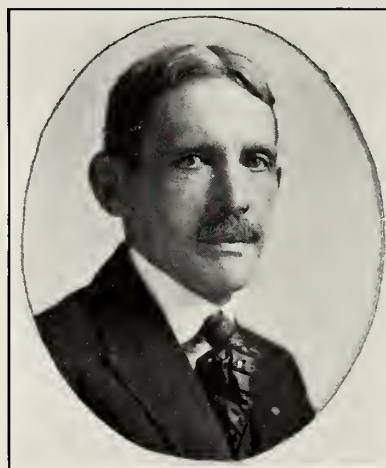
JUNE PURCELL GUILD,
Instructor in Sociology.



Division of Modern Languages
Literature and Philosophy



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Professor of English and Literature,
Director of Evening Sessions,
Dean of Senior College of Arts and Sciences.



ROBERT NAYLOR WHITEFORD,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of English Literature,
Director of Graduate Study.



FRANK EDMOND NURSE,
A. B., B. D., Ph. D.,
Professor of Modern Languages.



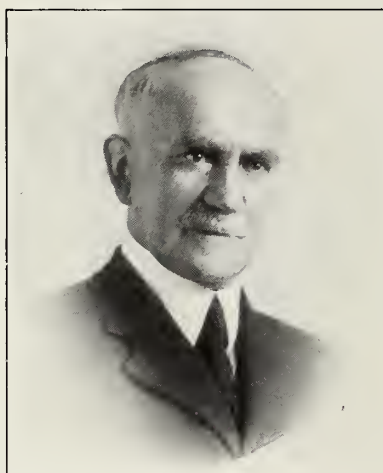
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KATHERINE EASLEY, A. B., M. A.,
Assistant Professor of English,
Dean of Women.



FRANK J. PAVLICEK, Ph. B.,
Associate Professor of English.



THEOPHILE DAMBAC, B. L.,
Assistant Professor of French.

FELIPE MOLINA, B. L.,
Associate Professor of Spanish.

CHARLES R. CORBIN,
Part Time Instructor in Journalism,
Ohio State University.

R. E. DUGDALE, A. B., LL. B.,
Part Time Instructor of Methods and
Technique for Training of Adults
in Americanization Work.

EDWARD HOLMES,
Director of Glee Clubs.

J. GAZZAM MacKENZIE, A. B.,
Director of Dramatic Art.



Division of Applied Science



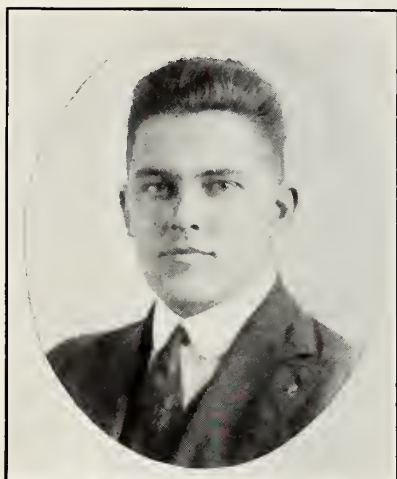
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Professor of Chemistry.



OSCAR WILLIAM IRVIN, B. S., M. S.,
Professor of Physics,
Dean of Men.



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Professor of Biology.



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Acting Professor of Accountancy.



I. F. ZAROBKY,
Mechanical Drawing.



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Professor of Psychology.



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Associate Professor of Chemistry.



L. C. SCOTT, B. M. E.,
Associate Professor of Industrial Education.



WALTER F. BROWN, I. E. E.,
Associate Professor in Electrical
Engineering,
Director of Summer Sessions.



Dr. J. L. RICHMOND, A. M., M. D.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics and
Hygiene.



PARK L. MYERS, M. D.,
Part Time Professor of Chemistry



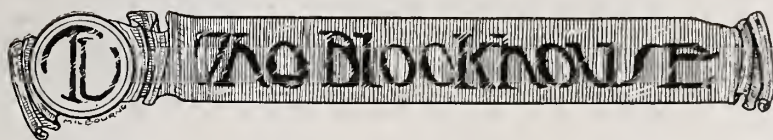
W. SHERMAN SMITH, JR., B. S. in C. E.,
Instructor in Civil Engineering.



WAYNE DANCER, A. B., M. A.,
Teaching Fellowship for 1922-1923 in
Mathematics.



MORRISON R. VAN CLEVE, A. B.,
Part Time Instructor in Nature Study.



C. C. STERLING

Part Time Instructor in Shop Practice.

W. H. PARKER,

Part Time Instructor in Shop Practice.

GEORGE O. FRAMPTON,

Acting Professor, Industrial Education,
Director Industrial Service Department,
Director Institute Division.

DR. MARION WEIGHTMAN, M. D.,

Part Time Instructor in Hygiene.

HUBERT C. WOODBURY, B. M. E.,

Part Time Instructor in Mathematics and
Engineering.

College of Pharmacy



WILLIAM McKENDRIE REED,
Ph. G., Ph. C.,

Professor of Chemistry,
Dean of the College of Pharmacy.



ARTHUR RIGBY, Ph. G.,
Part Time Instructor of Pharmacy.

PETER BYKOWSKI, Ph. G.,
Part Time Instructor of Pharmacy.

MRS. BESS EMCIL, Ph. G.,
Part Time Instructor of Pharmacy.

FRANK L. KLOPFENSTEIN, M. D., B. S.,
Part Time Instructor of Pharmacy.



College of Education



DAVID W. HENRY, A. B., A. M.,
Associate Professor of Education,
Dean of Senior College of Education.



A. MONROE STOWE, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Education.



L. W. MACKINNON, A. B., A. M.,
Professor of Education,
Director of the Junior College.



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EMMA L. WOODWARD,
University Financial Secretary.



LUCILLE E. MACK,
University Secretary.



MARY MEWBORN GILLHAM,
University Librarian.

The Blockhouse



ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER,
Assistant to Financial Secretary.



ANNA CARR,
Information Clerk.

HAZEL K. GRIFFIN,
Acting Registrar.

CLARA I. SCHLETZ,
Secretary University Public Service Bureau.

WALTER SANGER,
Part Time Superintendent Buildings and
Grounds.

JOHN STINSON,
Custodian of Buildings.

FRANK KURSCHAT,
Head Gardener and Carpenter.







MRS. MARJORIE H. STOWE, M. A.
Sociology.

WILLIAM J. MURRAY, M. A.
Economics.

RUTH NUNEVILLER STEINEM, M. A.
American Literature.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.
Oberlin College, 1916-1918; B. A. Toledo
University, 1920. Student Instructor in Mathe-
matics, 1920-21. Blackfriars, Quotus, Teaser.
Editor-in-Chief, 1922-23. Blockhouse 1922-23.

STEVEN MATERNY, M. A.
English Literature.



MRS. OLGA BUSHNELL, M. A.
Sociology.

FRANCES MORROW CALDWELL, M. A.
English Literature.
Basketball; Treas. Night Student Council.

M. BEATRICE LOUY, M. A.
Psychology.

PHILO C. DUNSMORE, M. A.
History.

LULU FLORENCE HOWARD, M. A.
History.

MARGARET DUER WOLFE, M. A.
English Literature.



ELLA FELLER, M. A.
History.

ELIZABETH AUFDERHEIDE, M. A.
Education.



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Vice President.....Helen Fortney
Secretary.....Louise Mastén
Treasurer.....Alvin Seelig



GEORGE FREDERICK WECHTEL, A. B.

Commerce and Economics.

Sigma Beta Phi.

Blackfriars; Quotus; Honorary Fraternity; Varsity Club; Glee Club; A. A. E. Pres. 1920-21; Pan-Hel. Council, Pres. 1921-22; Football, 1918-19-20-21. Capt. 1920; Baseball 1921; Teaser Staff, 1920-21. Carnival Committee, 1921-22. Senior Class President.

JEANNETTE NUNEVILLER, B. S. in Sec. Ed.

Education.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Oberlin College, 1920-21. Teaser, 1921-22, 1922-23. Blockhouse, 1922-23.

HELEN S. FORTNEY, A. B.

English Literature.

Pi Delta Chi.

Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Treas. Honorary Fraternity; Exchange Editor Teaser, 1921-22-23; Treas. Quotus, 1922-23; Treas. Woman's Association, 1920, Girls Glee Club, 1922.

ALVIN C. SEELIG, Ph. G., B. S.

Chemistry.

Sigma Beta Phi.

Student Council, 1922-23; Treasurer Senior Class; Student Instructor in Chemistry; Stage Manager Dramatic Association; Associate Editor Teaser, 1922-23; Student Representative Activities Fund Committee.





GORDON W. SKILLITER, A. B.

History.

Sigma Beta Phi

Varsity Club, Treas. 1919; Dramatic Association; Blackfriars; Quotus; Vice-Pres. 1922-23; Glee Club; Football, 1919-20-21-22; Baseball, 1921-22-23, Manager, 1921; Teaser, Sporting Editor, 1920; Associate Editor, 1922; Carnival Committee, 1921-22; Students' Supply Shop, 1922-23; appeared in "Heirs at Law," "Twelve Pound Look." Treas. Freshman Class.

RUTH DALTON, A. B.

Sociology.

Kansas State Agricultural College, 1920-21; Kansas City University Summer School; Girls Glee Club; Grampus Staff; Cabinet Woman's Association.

HERBERT L. SITZENSTOCK, A. B.

Chemistry.

Alpha Phi Omega.

Football, 1919.

AUDREY C. BIDDLE, A. B.,

History.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Woman's Association; Girls Glee Club, 1922; Tennis Club; Girls Basketball, 1923; Business Staff Blockhouse, 1923.

RUTH L. HEATER, A. B.

Sociology.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Teaser Editor, '20-'21; News Editor, '21-'22; Blockhouse Editor, '22-'23; Quotus, President '21-22, '22-'23; Alpha Phi Gamma; Blackfriars; Secretary Student Council '21; Secretary Junior Class; Carnival Committee '21; Pan-Hellenic Council '21; Honorary Fraternity; Sylvia Brady Holliday Scholarship '21-'22.

LOUISE MASTEN, A. B.

History.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Pan-Hellenic Council, 1922; Student Council, 1922; Girls Glee Club, 1922; Secretary of Senior Class.

ANITA RUPPEL, A. B.

Political Science.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Woman's Association, Pres. 1921-22; Quotus, 1922-23; Quibblers; Chess-Nuts; Basketball; Business Staff of Annual, 1922; 1923.

CARL BRAND, A. B.

Economics.

Phi Kappa Chi.

President Honorary Fraternity, 1923; Student Council, 1921-22; Varsity Club; Quotus; Orchestra; Managing Editor Teaser, 1923; Basketball, 1920-21-23.





DORIS MAE YEAGLE, A. B.

American Literature.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Teaser Staff; Girls Athletic Association,
Treas. 1923; Girls Glee Club; Girls Baseball
Team; Tennis Club; Woman's Association.

FRANK SPENCER

R. HAROLD YOUNKER, B. S.

Chemistry.

ADRIENNE C. CURTIS, A. B.

American Literature.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Woman's Association, 1921; Cabinet, 1922;
Registration Committee, 1923; Girls Glee Club,
1922, Vice-Pres. 1923; Quibblers 1921, Vice-
Pres. 1922, Acting President, 1922; Quotus,
1921, Secretary, 1922-23; Carnival Committee,
1922; Secretary Junior Class; Pan-Hellenic
Council, 1923; Teaser, Reporter 1921, Associate
Editor, 1922-23; Grampus, 1923; Manager
Girls Tennis Team, 1923; Girls Baseball,
1922-23; Sylvia Brady Holliday Scholarship.

HILDRETH BIDDLE GRAVES, A. B.

Sociology.

Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Woman's Association; Quibblers, Vice-Pres. 1921; Tennis Club; Girls Baseball; Blackfriars; Girls Glee Club, 1922-23; Honorary Member Men's Glee Club, 1922-23; appeared in "A Pair of Sixes," "The Country Cousin," "It Pays to Advertise." Secretary Sophomore Class; Convocation Committee, 1922.

ELLA OUTERBRIDGE, A. B.

Economics.

Phi Theta Psi.

Student Council, 1922-23; Teaser; Grampus, 1923; Blockhouse, 1922.

FREDERICK J. AULT, B. S. in Sec. Ed.

Education and Chemistry.

ROBERT MEFFLEY, A. B.

History.

Phi Kappa Chi.





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Pi Delta Chi.

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Graduate Boyle's Accredited Commercial College, Omaha; Graduate Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., 1917.

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Pi Delta Chi.

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Woman's Association; Chemical Club.

MINNIE GOULD, A. B.
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Woman's Association, Sec. 1921-22; Associate
Literary Editor Grampus.



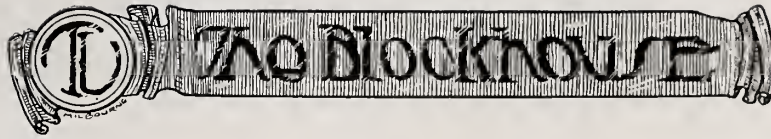


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Economics.

DOROTHY SOMERVILLE, A. B.
Sociology.

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Kappa Pi Epsilon.

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Elementary Education.



GRACE M. CRONK, B. S. in Sec. Ed.
Education.



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French.

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Chemistry.

WILLIAM HIRAM SMITH, LL. B.
Associate in Commerce, 1920; Bluffton College, 1908; Ohio Northern University, 1910; President Night Students' Council, 1922.



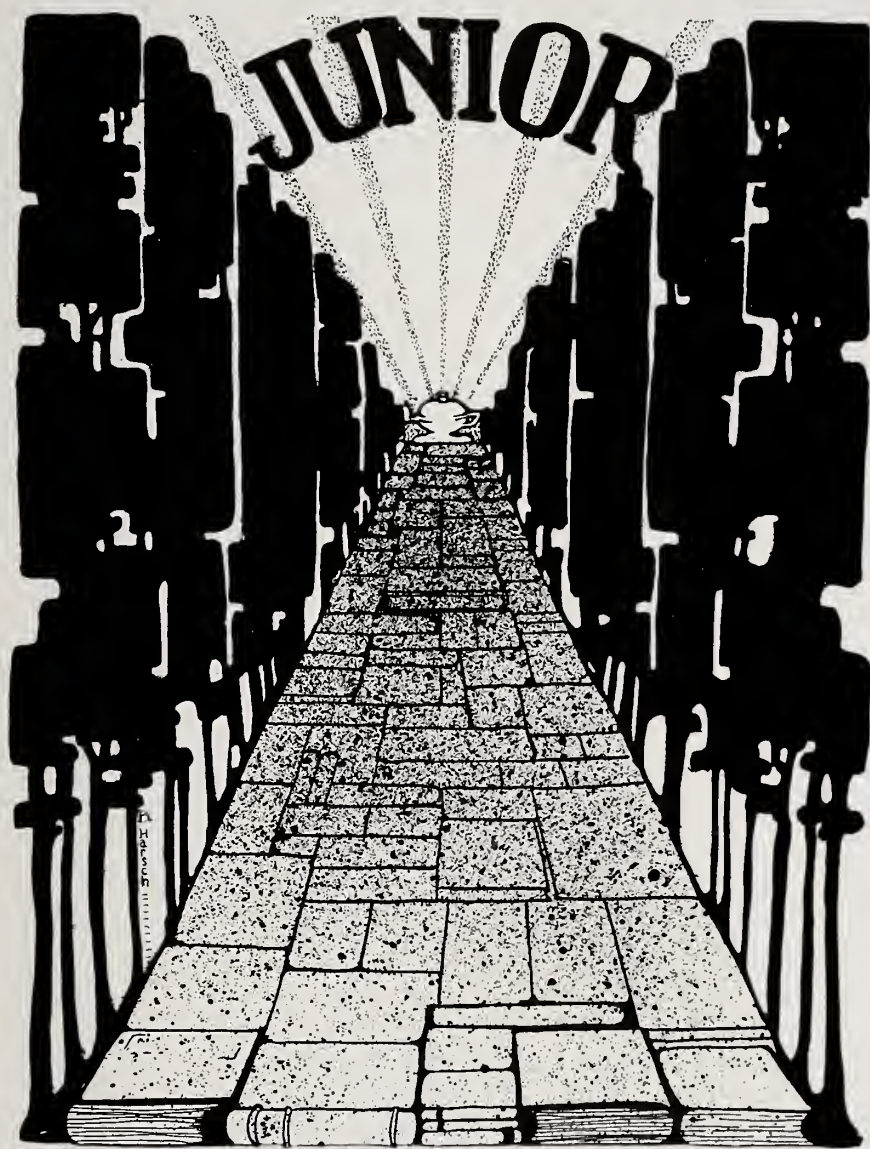
CARLYLE HARVEY, A. B.
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Kappa Pi Epsilon.

PHILIP KATZ, A. B.
Biology.

MASCHA SPIVACK, B. S.
Biology.

E. DONALD DeMUTH, LL. B.
Ohio State University





JUNIOR ALPHABET

*There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
Had so many children she didn't know what to do,
So she came to Toledo and put them in the "U",
This year they're Juniors, next year they'll be through;
Before they get away we'll introduce them to you.*

OFFICERS

President.....Malcolm McInnes
Treasurer.....Harold Steinmueller

Student Council Representatives

Grace Sisson

John Roscoe

HERBERT OVERMIER

Herbert had a little Ford,
It used to rock and sway;
He took a lady out with him
To ride a mile away.
But when they started on the road,
The Ford collapsed from such a load,
And the lady ran away.

KATHLEEN STEVENS

If air is in the tires
And the tank is full of gas,
Kathleen Stevens' Overland
Will—sometimes—travel fast.

GEORGE BUTZ

George is nimble,
George is tall,
George jumps after
The basketball.

MARTHA CHASE

Now there's Martha Chase,
She sets an awful pace,
And when she's in a race,
She surely is an ace.

BURTON FORD

When old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
The dog got a bone after all,
For the cupboard was stored with food by Burt Ford,
Head of the school eating hall.





HAROLD STEINMUELLER

Harold S. will seldom talk,
He says it with a smile;
But when he finally makes a speech
It always is worth while.

MARIAN GRUVER

One for the money,
Two for the show,
Marian plays the piano,
Hooray, let's go.

CHESTER MESSMORE

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
But now you come at noon.

GRACE SISSON

Grace and Harold came to the U,
To gather wit and wisdom;
Harold saw Grace and lost his heart,
And Grace, gave her pin for his'n.

EDGAR HOVEY

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
But he'd have been merrier yet,
If Edgar Hovey had played for him,
On his little old brass cornet.

JOHN ROSCOE

Diddle dumpling, my son John,
Came to T. U. with his headlights on;
One wheel off, the other wheel on,
Diddle diddle dumpling, my son John.

MARY FORTNEY

Mary had a little lamb,
So people often say;
They don't tell Mary's last name,
It really is Fortney.

JOSEPH LANDESMAN

Little Joseph Landesman
Sat upon the fence,
Would he flunk or would he pass,
If so whither, whence!

HELEN JENNINGS

Helen Jennings rides to school
Upon her trusty wheel, then
When her classes all are through,
Home she rides her wheel again.

CHESTER HUNT

Chester Hunt came to the U,
To cultivate his brain;
But now he teaches other studes,
How they speak in Spain.





MASCHA SPIVACK

Mascha is pretty,
And Mascha is sweet,
And Mascha has dark eyes
That can't be beat.

LORENZ FRITZ

Play-a-piece, play-a-piece, Lorenz Fritz,
Here's a chance to dance we cannot miss;
Jazz it, and razz it, and play it with pep,
Grind out the melody for us to step.

MARGARET GROSCHNER

Little Peg Groschner
Sat in the Gab House
Eating her lunch one day,
When in came a spider
And sat down beside her,
And frightened Miss Groschner away!

MALCOLM McINNES

Mac, Mac, the doctor's son,
Kicked a goal and away he run;
Mac was fleet, the game was beat,
He saved T. U. from black defeat.

CALVIN JACKSON

Little Jack Jingle,
Used to live single;
But when he got tired of this kind of life,
He left off being single and got him a wife

JAMES PIERCE

Hark, hark, the bleachers bark,
Jim Pierce is in the game;
T. U. is glad, the enemy's sad,
They've heard of big Jim's fame.

JAMES THOMPSON

Jimmie is an Irishman,
But Jimmie's not a thief;
He'd never take a thing of yours,
Unless you gave him lief.

IRVING LINDOW

Now Irving is a regular wiz,
He drives a wicked car;
His blow-outs and his auto wrecks
Are heard of wide and far.

IRA BARNES

Ira ne'er played basketball,
But did something better;
As manager he served a year,
And therefore won his letter.

HELEN KOKE

One for the money,
And two for the show;
Helen Koke's the lady,
Makes the play go.





CARMAN SPENCER

Carman Spencer, lean and tall,
He plays football in the Fall;
When he tackles you, you'll know,
That he never will let go.

LUTHER BRENNER

Luther studied night and day,
And he became a Physics shark;
After six experiments,
He knew the voltage of a spark.

MEREDITH SMITH

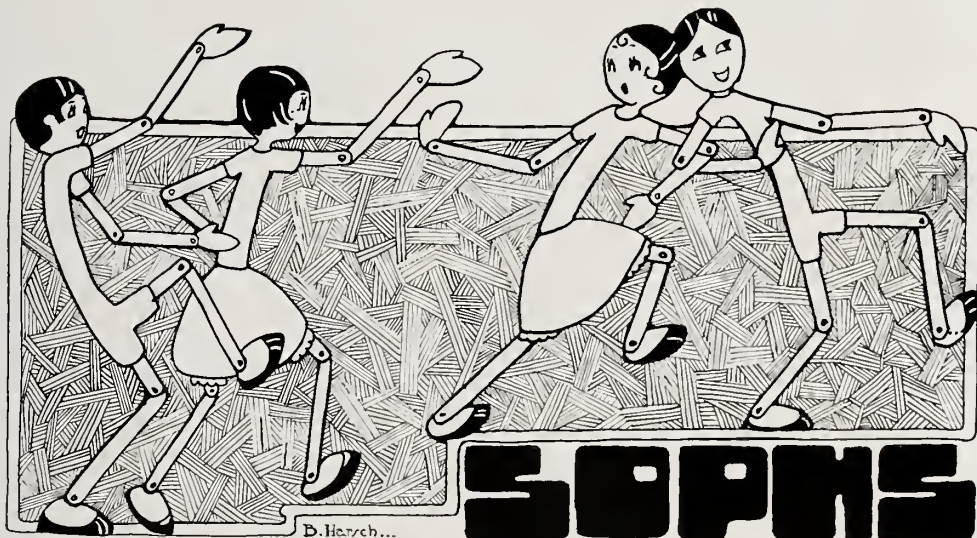
Here's Meredith Smith,
And what do you think?
He lives upon nothing
But victuals and drink!

WALTER KRUSE

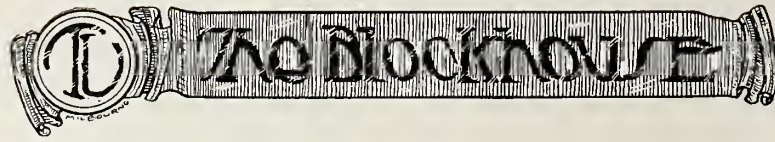
Poor old Walter Kruse,
His father chases clews,
And Walter chases everything,
And in the glee club makes them sing.

EMANUEL SCHWEITZER

Mannie is an artist,
Like his older brother;
If you have him draw for you,
You'll never need another.



SOPHIE



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Student Council Representatives

Dorothy Meyer

Stuart Campbell

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Irving Holliger

Edward Rommel

Gilbert Stick

David Roscoe

Stuart Campbell

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Herbert Jenne

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Harriett Michener

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Martha Chase

Social Committee

Edward Rommel, Chairman

Martha Chase

Margaret La Feure

Margaret Gray



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 Cosgrove, Trost, La Feure, S. Brown, Spivack,
 Kocinski, Herman, Canfield, Gens, Evans,
 McKendry, Hollibaugh, Innes, Overmier, Pearson,
 Tarloff, Musgrave, Breed, Clark, Farrell,
 Fellabaum, Holliger, Fields, Kramer, Way.



Stick, Kalt, Ladd, Hammann, Herring,
 Henning, Hider, Kiemle, Drury, Schlupp,
 McKee, Elsess, Saulzman, Ward, Buckingham,
 Fork, Jenne, Gray, Pugh, Beese,
 Pierre, Keck, Wood, Fiske, Stout,
 Michener, Webb, Smith, Lash.



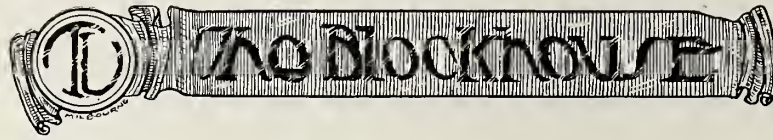
Abbott, Coon, Sharp, Shively, Gerber,
 Rommel, E. Chase, Leu, Lownsbury, Sell,
 Adkins, Bond, F. Leu, Ramler, Eldredge,
 Bach, Pheatt, Ray, Miller, Weisberg,
 Severens, Wasserman, Gauthier, Pettit, Donnelly,
 Sweetman, Preeter, Gernhardt, Conlisk, Bowersox.



SOPHOMORES

Abbott, Lucretia	Henning, Vera	Pearson, Helen M.
Abel, Willard H.	Herring, Wilbur F.	Fettitt, Maurice L.
Adkins, Helen	Hider, Charles A.	Pheatt, Martha N.
Ayres, Ella M.	Holliger, Irving	Pierre, Fernande
Bach, Micklos M.	Hunter, George W.	Preeter, Lurline
Bassett, Eleanor	Innes, Arland I.	Pugh, LaRue
Basett, Ruth	Jenne, Herbert	Pugh, Mercer
Beese, Loretta	Johns, Alex N.	Ramler, Thelma
Bond, Dorothy	Johnson, J. Gordon	Roberts, Richard
Boomgarden, Ruth	Kalt, Alverda	Roberts, Rita
Braun, Charles	Keck, Esther	Rosenberg, Oscar
Brenner, Luther	Kent, Anna	Salzman, Saul B.
Brown, Lila	Kiemle, Adelaide	Samson, Paul C.
Campbell, Stuart M.	Kimura, Albert	Schaller, Lester
Canfield, Donald D.	King, Felix A.	Scharbach, Gladys E.
Carnes, Edna	Kirkman, Zelma	Schlosser, George L.
Chase, Edna	Kocinski, Veronica	Schlupp, Lavanda
Conlisk, Helen	Kramer, Norman J.	Schnorf, Brandon
Cook, Reuben F.	Kroencke, Gwendolyn	Schulak, Nathan
Cosgrove, Kenneth B.	Kuhlman, Ethel	Sell, Herbert A.
Davis, John H.	Ladd, Wade P.	Sharpe, Faye
Eckert, Irma	LaFeure, Margaret	Smith, Marian
Eldredge, Eva E.	Lash, Geraldine	Spivack, Moses
Elsess, William R.	Leech, Ruth A.	Steinberg, Abe
Evans, Lucille	Leu, Mae	Stick, Gilbert G.
Feldstein, Joseph J.	Lewis, Margaret	Stout, Ann
Fields, Helen Mae	Lownsbury, Eleanor	Sweetnam, Winona I.
Findlay, Agnes	McKee, S. Wesley	Tarloff, Emily
Findlay, Nora	McKendry, Catherine	Taylor, Ethel
Fiske, Anita	Meffley, Harold	Townsend, George
Fork, Lynn	Meyer, Dorothy Nan	Trost, Arthur E., Jr.
Friberg, Harry	Meyers, Adaline	Ward, Kenneth
Geach, Julius	Michener, Harriet A.	Wasserman, Carroll
Gerber, Esther	Miller, Rose E.	Webb, Kathryn J.
Gernhardt, Jeanette	Moore, Francis B.	Weisberg, Manuel
Goetz, Helen F.	Musgrave, Clarence S.	Wheeler, Francis H.
Gorman, Nan	Nauts, Walter E.	Winslow, June B.
Gray, Margaret	Okun, Moe	Wood, Harold
Hammann, E. Pauline	O'Toole, Agnes	Workman, Joe E.
Harvey, Martha	Overmier, Eugene	Wright, Florence





OFFICERS

President.....Harold Carson
SecretaryCornelia Harpster

Council Representatives

Margaret Bowman

John Disher



Jones, Harpster, Carson, Disher, Bartley,
 Messerschmidt, Schafer, Hook, Machen, Richley,
 Thompson, Campbell, Gunn, Scott, Foster,
 Farran, Fetterman, Behrens, Spiro, Oeschler,
 St. Clair, Dennis, VanCleaf, George, Kruger,
 Schulz, Gillham, Montri, Machen, Clay.



Bray, Marquardt, Klopfenstein, Good,
 Stutzman, Ernsberger, Donovan, Allen,
 Steinmueller, Alexander, Palmer, Schrader, Vaughn,
 Booth, Brand, Jackson, Reinstein, Fehn,
 Cairns, Auerbach, Smith, Buehrer, Outwater,
 Schlosser, Gougeon, Pfleghaar, Hidalgo.

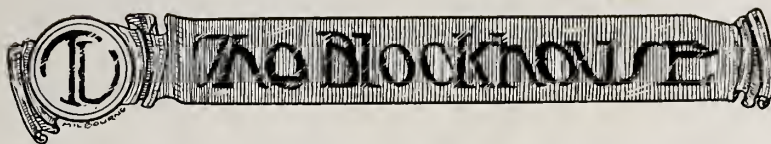


Henning, Huttinger, Goodall, Smith,
 Schmidt, McDonough, Rossbach, Fenneberg,
 Manson, Parker, McInnes, Gosline, Spoerl,
 Kohn, Peterson, Went, Hadley, Albrecht,
 Paul, Keylock, Torrence, Harsch, Maier,
 McRill, Bennett, Armstrong, Juergens.

FRESHMEN

Albrecht, Alice	Emery, Wolcott	Keylock, Kathryn	Pelton, Ruth
Alexander, William	Epstein, Arthur	King, Rolland E. H.	Persing, Laurel
Allen, Ruth	Ernsberger, Marian	Kirk, John H.	Peterson, Alice
Ancelewitz, Sarah	Faneuff, Clyde	Klopfenstein, Oma	Pfleghaar, Helen
Anderson, Marion	Faneuff, Esther	Kohn, Ella	Phillips, Bradley S.
Archambo, Frank C.	Farran, Leenda	Konwinski, Robert B.	Pinniger, Jewell
Armstrong, Frances	Farrell, Ruth C.	Krause, Anthony A.	Potter, Everett
Auerbach, Caesar	Fehn, Harold N.	Krieger, Mildred M.	Pullou, Reeta
Bartlett, Ted M.	Fenneberg, Doris	Landis, Leslie	Ray, Edith M.
Bartley, Alice	Fetterman, Harold	Langenderfer, Clotilda	Reber, Ruth
Beam, Vilynn	Fischer, Valentine C.	Lapp, Naomi	Reinstein, Charles
Becker, Roi O.	Fisher, J. Donald	Lavendar, Luella	Rice, Raymond H.
Beckler, Lawrence J.	Folker, Naomi	Less, Helen	Richley, Fay A.
Behrens, Chester C.	Forman, L. G.	Levine, Abe	Roberts, Charles H.
Bennett, Helen L.	Foster, Kathryn R.	Lightfoot, Mayola	Rogge, William
Benschoter, Ray A.	Fox, Harold	Loomis, Kenneth B.	Rossbach, Melba
Berkman, Jacob	Freeman, Wm. A.	Lovering, Kathryn	Ryan, Walter J.
Bertolette, J. Harold	Gates, B. Tyler	Lux, Marian	Salter, Vernon L.
Binzer, Herman	Gens, Herbert L.	Lytle, Roland C.	Schafer, Charlotte
Birkenkamp, Hubert	George, Raymond	McAuley, James H.	Schlievert, Edward
Birkenkamp, Roland	Gertz, Ruth	McDonough, Marian	Schmidt, Marie
Black, Dorothy	Gillham, Esther	McGinity, Irene	Schorling, Lillian
Bloom, Ida G.	Gohring, Russell	McHugh, Mary	Schrader, Arthur
Booth, Donald S.	Goldman, Ben	McInnes, John P.	Schulz, Milton
Boughton, Irwin	Goldman, Mildred	McKee, J. W.	Schweikart, Harold
Bowman, Margaret J.	Goodall, Ruth	McKinnon, Therese G.	Scott, Hazel
Brand, Robert E.	Goode, Harold	McMorgan, Gifford	Scott, Homer
Bray, Noble	Gordon, Wilmot L.	McPeck, Warren	Shepherd, James
Breay, Edward	Gosline, Emily	McRill, Mary	Shinbach, Jerome J.
Breed, Frederick	Gougeon, John M.	Machen, Constance	Shipman, Ellery
Britz, Morris	Gould, Stanley B.	Machen, Mary	Shirey, Ellis
Britz, Sarah	Grant, Vernon	Maginnis, Loraine	Showel, Rosalind
Buckingham, Ruth	Grime, Vernier	Maier, Helen	Silverman, Howard
Buckles, Willis H.	Gumm, V. Buryl	Malrick, Olga	Sivalls, C. T.
Buehrer, Myron	Gunn, Gladys	Manson, Helen	Smith, Lionell O.
Burman, Kathryn	Hadley, Bonna	Manton, Joe	Smith, Robert
Cairns, Gerald H.	Harpst, Elsie	Markwood, Frank	Smith, Ruth
Campbell, Emily	Harpster, Cornelia	Marquardt, Marjorie	Spiro, Raphael
Carson, Harold	Harsch, Catherine E.	Martin, Annie Mae	Spoerl, Anna C.
Cary, Richard	Hartney, William A.	Maxwell, Paul	Staehle, Theodolinda
Chandler, Glenn M.	Heinen, Mary	Meffley, George W.	Starkweather, Chester
Clay, Marie	Henning, Helen	Meinhart, Wilbur	St. Clair, Imogene
Conway, T. V.	Hidalgo, Rudolfo	Messerschmidt, Ramona	St. John, Helen
Cooper, Margaret	Hoffman, Clerus	Miriam, Sister Mary	Steinmueller, Adelbert
Cottrill, James C.	Holt, Helen	Monaghan, Mollie	Stutzman, Ray T.
Crocker, Clarence F.	Hook, George	Montri, Marguerite	Swan, I. B.
Davidson, Kathryn	Howard, Clifford	Mook, Glenn	Taylor, Marguerite
Davis, Rodney E.	Howey, Thelma	Moon, Margaret	Thompson, Helen
Day, Edwin B.	Hull, George L.	Morgan, Frances A.	Torrence, May
Deister, Harry	Humberstone, Valeria	Mortimer, Melvin	Ulrich, Walter
Demuth, Burgess E.	Huss, Bernard B.	Moses, Harry B.	Unger, Everett
Denio, Bernice	Huttinger, Henriette	Mugfor, Richard	Van Cleef, Edward
DeVerna, Inez	Ingersoll, Ruth	Murphy, Cecil R.	Vaughn, Mattie
Dieterman, Grace	Isenberg, Nathan L.	Naugle, Mark D.	Weidner, Harold
Disher, John O.	Jackson, Florence	Neal, James	Weinblatt, Morris
Disher, Mary	Jacobs, Rosalyn	Newmark, Louis	Welker, Tom E.
Dittrich, Mary J.	Jaffe, Bernard	Noller, Carl	Wells, Marion
Dommann, Esther	John, Sister Mary	Oeschler, Catherine	Went, Margaret
Donovan, Beatrice	Jones, Ruth Ellen	Orwiler, Jack	White, Helen D.
Doty, Merritt W.	Juergens, Julia	Osgood, Fred P.	Wilson, Carol
Dreyer, Carl	Kabat, Clayman A.	Outwater, Rosamond	Yount, Paul
Dunphy, Zoe C.	Katz, David	Parker, Eleanor	Zietlow, Mildred
Ecker, Martin	Kazmaier, Glenna	Patterson, Dorothy J.	Zuker, Samuel
Eckert, Ernest	Kazmaier, R. W.	Patterson, Ray	
		Paul, Beatrice	





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Director of the Evening Sessions



PROF. WALTER F. BROWN
Associate Director of the Evening Sessions



JUDGE AARON B. COHN
Department of Law



DR. LORAIN FORTNEY
Department of Law



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Professor of Social Sciences

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MAURICE ELGUTTER
Part Time Instructor in Advertising

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Instructor in Civil Engineering

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Acting Professor of Accountancy

ROBERT N. WHITEFORD, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of English Literature



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College of Law.

AMOS L. CONN, L. L. D.,
Part Time Professor of Torts,
College of Law.

SHOLTO M. DOUGLAS, L. L. B.,
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College of Law.

H. T. FULTON, A. B.,
Part Time Professor of Credits and Collections,
College of Law.

CLARENCE IRWIN, L. L. B.,
Part Time Professor of Bailments,
College of Law.

JOHN M. McCABE, L. L. B.,
Part Time Professor of Contracts,
College of Law.

JOHN A. PRICE, B. S.,
Part Time Professor of Pleading,
College of Law.

VERNON W. SMITH, L. L. B.,
Part Time Professor of Agency and Sales,
College of Law.



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Vice Chairman, H. W. Hess

E. J. Miller

J. R. Crowell

J. Gazzam MacKenzie

F. A. Bailey

G. B. Cheetham

George Dougherty

C. W. Pound

J. F. Rawlinson

A. F. Seubert

J. A. Sheldon

A. M. Stowe

George Thompson



1. Milbourne 2. Hedborg 3. C. Muhme 4. Caldwell 5. Bender
 6. Dr. Fortney 7. Bernice Layton 8. F. Muhme 9. Dienst
 10. Schumann 11. Ballard 12. Brenkman 13. Shirkey



The Evening Student Council

President.....Roy Milbourne
Vice President.....Helen McAdow
Secretary.....Mrs. Julia Hedborg
Treasurer.....Frances Caldwell

Mrs. Julia Hedborg
Corra Muhme
Florence Muhme
Lucile Bender
Frances Caldwell
Bernice Layton
Roy Milbourne
Carl Dienst
William Schumann
William Ballard
Harold Brenkman
Carl Shirkey



ELECTRON CLUB

Standing: M. Bratz, T. Fess, E. C. Lang, H. Cheney, J. F. Jeannin, O. Skareen,
Seated: N. Rober, J. Shubeck, J. A. Reece, W. Bolton, Prof. Brown, F. Horning, F. Konwinski.



Electron Club

The Electrons is now the largest club among the Night Student organizations. It was organized last year to develop an interest in the class work, to keep the members posted on different phases of the electrical engineering field, and to develop a social spirit among those night students enrolled in the engineering classes.

The club's annual banquet was held Friday, April 30. Following the banquet the members were guests of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Toledo Edison auditorium.

Mr. Hays, of the General Electric Company, spoke on "High Power Transmission in Japan."

Officers

<i>President</i>	J. A. Reece
<i>Vice President</i>	A. A. Harris
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	E. E. Hatfield
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	W. Seidner
<i>Treasurer</i>	A. J. Cheney
<i>Reporter</i>	E. C. Lang
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Prof. Walter F. Brown

Members

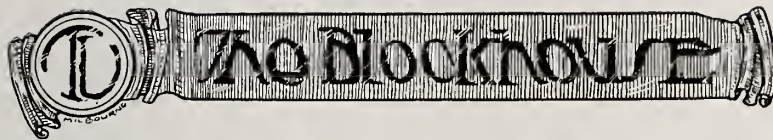
M. Bratz	J. A. Reece
T. Fess	W. Bolton
E. C. Lang	F. Horning
H. Cheney	W. Seidner
J. F. Jeannin	F. Konwinzki
O. Apple	H. Walters
A. A. Harris	R. Hatfield
N. Rober	J. Briggs
J. Shubeck	E. E. Hatfield
Professor W. F. Brown	
F. Rothacker	O. Skareen
A. Dorner	



FIRST EVENING MIXER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH



DANCERS AT THE EVENING MIXER, MARCH SECOND



Social Life of the Evening Sessions

The night sessions at the University of the City of Toledo have a definite part in the social activities of the school.

Upon the request of the Night Student council, the Activities committee appropriated a sum at the beginning of the year to be used for the social life of the Evening sessions.

A series of four dances, to be held in the University auditorium was planned by the Social committee, which included Bernice Layton, Mrs. Julia Hedborg, Roy Milbourne, and Harold Brenkman.

The first Mixer was held Friday, November 10. Carl Brand's orchestra played for dancing. Refreshments were served by the Woman's association. A flash-light picture of the dancers was taken for The Blockhouse.

Dr. Lorain Fortney was honored at the second Night dance December 15. Fortney night was a gala affair. Harold Carson's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served by the Student Council.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Whiteford, and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell.

Blue and gold streamers decorated the Auditorium on the occasion of the third Mixer. Carson's Collegiate orchestra supplied the necessary jazz. Dean Katherine Easley, Dr. Lorain Fortney, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, and Prof. and Mrs. Walter F. Brown chaperoned the party.

Annual Banquet Factory Management Class

The Factory Management class of Toledo University held its third annual banquet March 5 in Lasalle and Koch's dining room.

More than 300 persons, including members of the class, business and industrial executives of the city, the Board of Directors of the University and faculty members attended the banquet.

Charles F. Kettering, vice president and consulting engineer of the General Motors Corporation and president and general manager of the Dayton Research Laboratories, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The Factory Management class, one of the largest of its kind, this year had an enrollment of four hundred and fifty members, including prominent business and industrial executives of the city.



CLASS OF QUESTIONS OF THE DAY



Class of Questions of the Day

Prof. C. J. Bushnell

Alice Allen	Helen Hoffert
Catherine Allen	Ruth Hoffert
Schannette Baer	Clodelle Hunlock
Estelle Bardo	Ralph Jennings
Edna Baumberger	Eva Kimpton
Frank W. Becker	L. D. Kretsfield
Frank M. Burns	Josephine Kreuz
Mrs. Olga Bushnell	Fred Leu
Anna M. Carr	Helen McAdow
Mary L. Carr	Frank McGinness
Helen L. Christopher	Edith Marriott
Doris Cook	Earl Minderman
Frances Copelin	Marion Moore
Ruby Crampton	Florence Muhme
Lily Croy	Corra Muhme
Mrs. Grazilla Curtis	Ella Reed
Harold L. Davis	Joseph Ritter
Ruth Day	Helen Roach
Grace De Lisle	Elwood Rowsey
Wilma Dixon	Frances Salter
Margaret Dorsey	Ruth Schuyler
Alice Farr	Ida Scofield
Beatrice Flory	Helen Shepherst
Elizabeth Flory	Edgar Steinem
George Garrison	Elizabeth Townsend
Russell Gougeon	Alma Tulian
Leroy Grant	Bertha Vermilya
Leona Greene	Helen Wagner
Marie Hansen	Andrew Webber
Hazel Herringshaw	Annaruth Wonderly
Floy Hisey	



CLASS OF EFFICIENCY AND CONTROL



Class of Psychology of Efficiency and Control

Prof. A. W. Trettien

Ruth Acker	Hazel E. Lawrence
Irma Ackerman	M. L. Lawrence
Harold Allrud	Alberta Leake
Jennie McD. Allrud	Marcella Leland
W. W. Ballard	Alma Lok
Edna Baumberger	Ose E. Lovewell
R L. Bearss	Helen McAdow
Lawrence F. Bell	Bernice Mallett
Norma Bird	Isabelle May
Mary Carl	Isabel Miller
Anna M. Carr	Clayton R. Moorman
Cleona Chetester	Clarence H. Munson
Vernon D. Clark	Bertha Nowakowski
Mary C. Cobourne	Clara A. Palmer
Doris Cook	Michael Parson
Frances Copelin	Gertrude Phoenix
Rose Czechowitz	Anita Plehn
W. R. Davis	Jannie Purcell
Edna Day	Edith Randall
Ruth Day	Gladys Randall
Wilma Dixon	G. W. Reading
Albert Ebner	A. B. Regenold
Elma Eichman	Helen Roach
George Everett	Winifred Russell
David Fetzner	Agleia Sayen
Elva Feltz	E. F. Schafer
Mary Fortney	George Schlosser
Minnie Gould	Mary Schroeder
Leroy C. Grant	Lois Schultz
Marian Gruver	Ida Scofield
Barbara Guth	Mary Frances Smith
Mable Haden	George P. Smith
Nettie Harrigan	Mabel Smith
Marie Hastings	W. Sherman Smith
Ruth Hauptert	Eugene Snyder
F. B. Lake Helms	Jean Sowers
W. H. Hoover	R. H. Spalding
Chester W. Hunt	Alice E. Squire
E. G. Hurdelbrink	Anne Stapleton
E. E. Keller	Cornelius W. Sulier
E. B. Krapp	W. L. Sullivan
Charlotte Kreft	W. S. Teaderman
O. N. Lang	John Torber

Beatrice M. Walett



CLASS OF PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONNEL

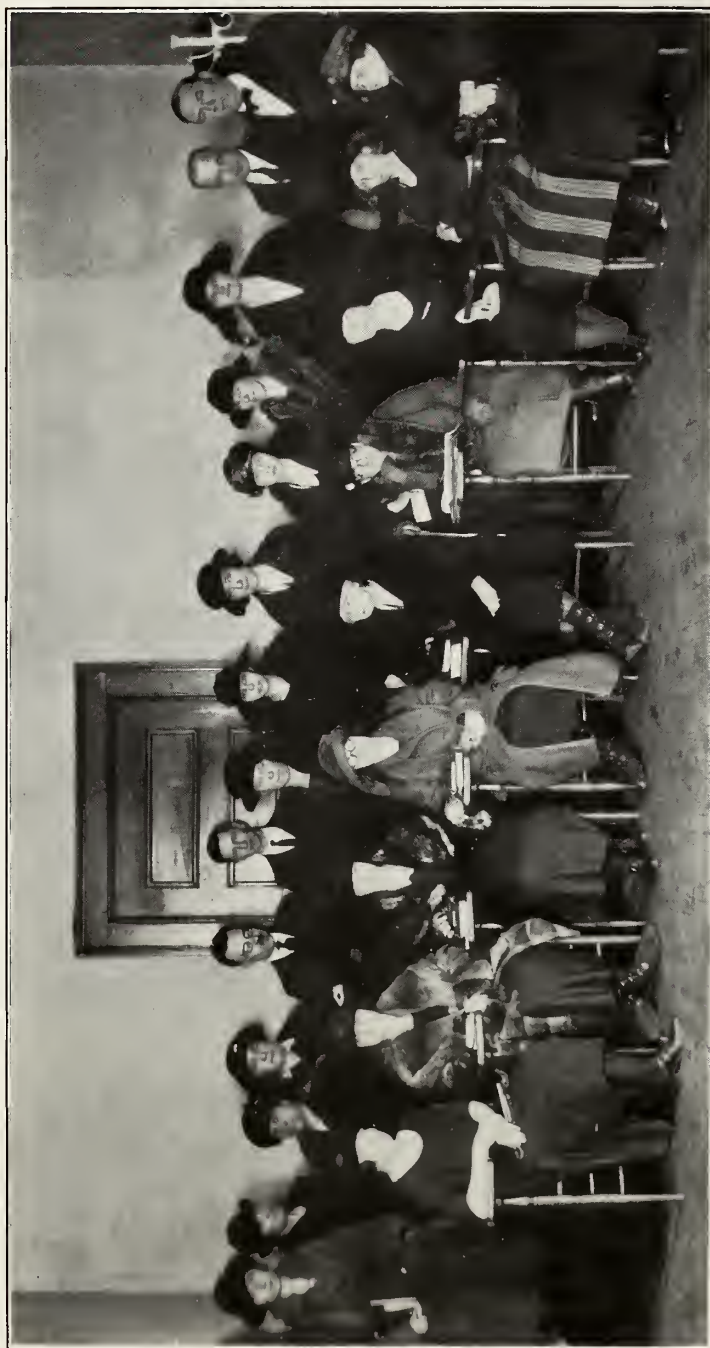


Class of Psychology of Personnel

Prof. A. W. Trettien

Alice Allen	Hariett Hinman
Catherine Allen	Odon Hullenkramer
Frank W. Becker	C. W. Hunt
Norma Bird	Otis C. Isenberger
Bertha Bishop	Mary Jones
Mabel C. Bowersox	Carrie Kamke
Frances Caldwell	Emil J. Kinerim
Anna M. Carr	Laura B. Koch
Floyd Colbert	Alice Lahrman
Emma Decker	Otto H. Lammer
Elsie Dippel	Mrs. F. W. Lindsley
John M. Ehni	Beatrice Louy
Jack E. Enright	Gladys Mackey
Mrs. Nina Ernsberger	Arnold Nowak
Valentine Fischer	George I. Pearsall
Elva Foltz	Ross C. Ramsayer
George W. Garrison	Mildred Rogers
Russell V. Gladieux	Mary Schroeder
Leona M. Greene	Carl Shirkey
Marian Gruver	Herbert Sitzenstock
Edna Heston	Helen R. Wagner
Charles Hider	Mrs. Elsie K. Walton

Rose M. Weisenberger



CLASS IN CASE TREATMENT

Standing Left to Right: Leah Schwartz, Helen Sutton, Estelle Parsons, Florence Otis, C. F. Schnaffnit, W. F. Johnson, A. M. Waldo, Maura Fonke, Desalles Purcell, Estella Burroughs, Nancy Gourley, Rosalie Moroski, John Gourley, A. A. Guild.

Sitting Left to Right: Katherine McKee, Thelma Dietrich, Helen Stock, Miriam Spring, Alice Stem, Jeanette Hubbard, June P. Guild, Sarah Kaufman, Mrs. Gallond.



Department of Social Work

In the department this year there are late afternoon classes which meet at the University Administration Building, two morning classes which meet at the Y. M. C. A. Building, and also courses in field work and case practice.

There are 112 students enrolled this semester, representing twenty social agencies of the city.

It is now possible for a student majoring in this department to carry thirty hours lecture credit and twenty-four hours field and practice work.

Mrs. June Purcell Guild is acting professor, and Mr. Arthur A. Guild is instructor in case work.

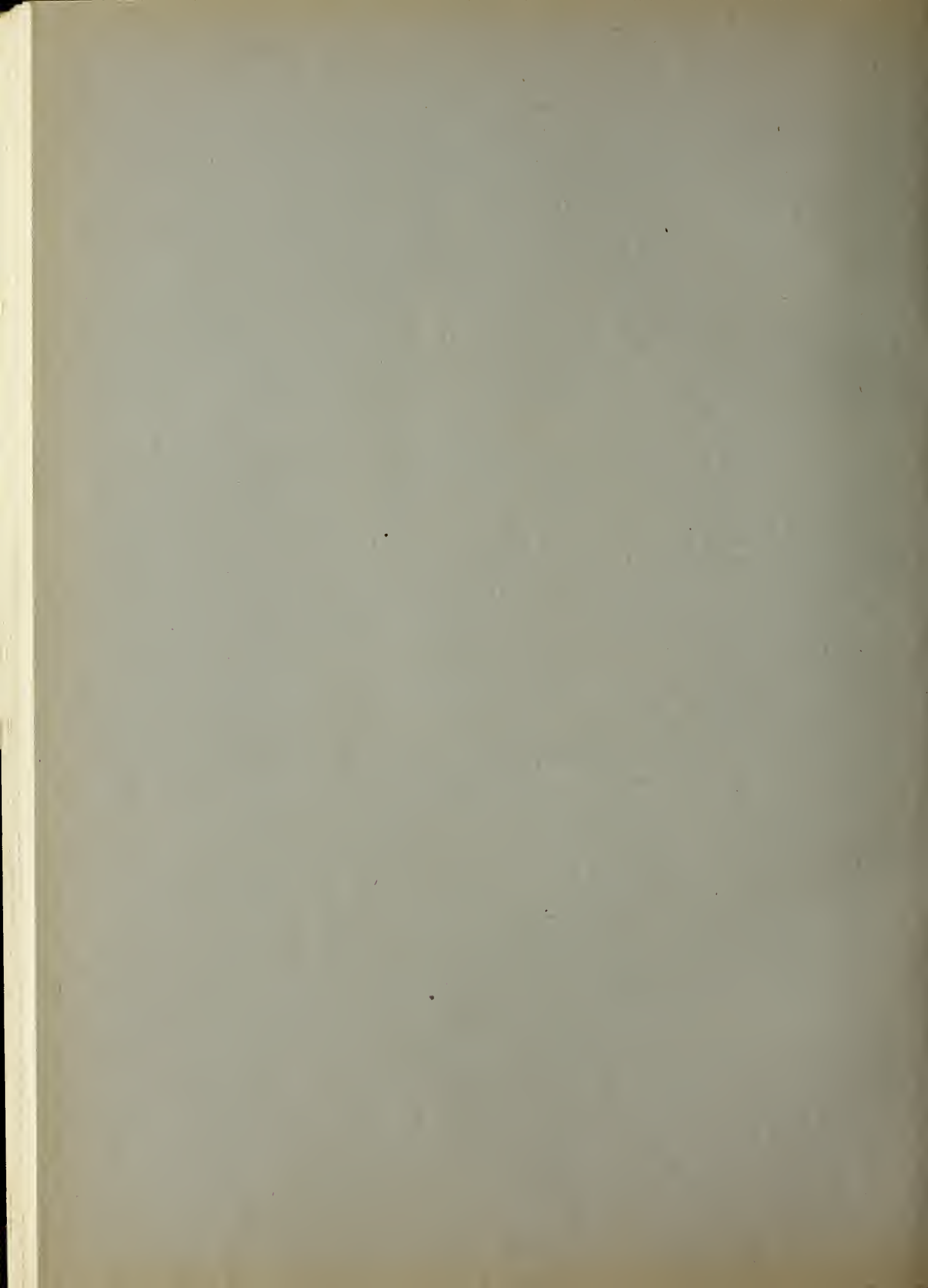


LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING STUDENTS WHO
SUBSCRIBED TO THE BLOCKHOUSE

Francis M. Allebach	Leona Greene	Earl Minderman
Alice I. Allen	Lysle A. Griggs	Nellie Mitchell
John Baade	Marian Gruver	S. R. Muerzwiak
W. W. Ballard	Mrs. June P. Guild	Corra Muhme
W. O. Beck	Helen Hampton	Arnold Nowak
Lucile Bender	Walter Hardgrove	Bertha Nowakowski
Olienna Benster	Herbert Harmon	A. F. Nowicki
E. Blasey	Selma Harst	Clara Palmer
Hilda Boden	Marie Hastings	Michael Parsons
William Bolton	R. Hatfield	J. A. Perlmutter
M. Braatz	J. B. Hadborg	Rose C. Ramseyer
Harold Brenkman	Wm. J. Higley	J. A. Reese
F. C. Bridenbaugh	Mary Hodgkins	Helen Roberts
Frances Caldwell	Josephine Hudzinski	Gladys Rose
Bess M. Campbell	Odon Hullenkremer	Chas. W. Roth
H. H. Cheney	E. R. Hunt	Lois Schultz
Floyd C. Colbert	W. J. Irwin	W. E. Schuman
Nell Cox	Otis C. Isenberger	Walter O. Schutt
Elmer R. Crosby	Willis B. Johnson	Carl Shirkey
C. J. Cullen	Florence Jones	Herbert Sitzenstock
Rose Czechowicz	Carrie Kamke	Oscar F. Skareen
W. A. Day	John Kandik	V. W. Smith
Emma Decker	Leona Kenedy	L. W. Snell
Grace DeLisle	Margaret Kiefer	R. H. Spalding
Henry DeLucia	Mabel Kinker	Edgar Steinem
Carl Dienst	E. J. Knierim	Francis J. Stephanz
Frank Ditch	Otto H. Lammers	Joseph Stern
L. J. Donnels	Marie Landis	Lucia Stevens
Robert Eikost	Elmer Lang	Edward Streicher
Maurice Elgutter	Bernice Layton	A. H. Surprise
E. W. Endicott	Dorothy Lee	Melvin Symington
H. O. Ernsberger	Blanche Leonard	Wm. S. Teaderman
William Fernald	Fred W. Leu	Joseph Vargo
Willard Flora	Alma Lok	Lorna Wagar
Elva Foltz	M. Beatrice Louy	R. L. Wakelee
Elizabeth Foresman	Howard E. May	B. M. Walleth
Helen Fox	S. G. Meicke	H. Walters
Marie Franklin	Geo. R. Merritt	Florence Wells
Leroy C. Grant	Isabelle Miller	A. F. Winzler



ATHLETICS





The Future of Athletics at T. U.

By Faculty Director O. Garfield Jones

No statement limited to four hundred words can outline even the near future development of athletics at T. U. To begin with, we represent one of the greatest sporting cities of America. Just as Toledoans have supported Scott and Waite, just so will Toledoans support the University, and more, as soon as we develop teams representative of Toledo.

But because I am absolutely sure of this support I favor the expanding of our athletic program in every way. We must decide what to do today, not upon the basis of what we were last year, but upon the basis of what we will be next year. Last year we had no campus. This year we have a hundred and sixty acres astride the main boulevard of the city. Next year we shall have a campus second to none in the country. Last year we had no football field. This year we have one of the best fields in the state. Next year we will have fine bleachers on this fine field with a splendid football squad under one of the best coaches of the country.

Three years ago we had no baseball team. Last year we had no baseball field. This year we have several fields on our own campus, a wealth of baseball material, and the only indoor batting cage in the conference, all at the disposal of Coach Watts to turn out our first championship team.

Last year a track team was not even thought of. This year a coach is on the job, men are in training, a conference track meet is already scheduled, and a quarter mile track to be the equal of any in the country is under construction. This track is to be twenty-four feet wide with a two-twenty straight-away, and a half-mile with one turn.

Tennis is developing for both men and women. Our girls' basketball has become a thoroughly established intercollegiate sport. The barracks building is being fitted up as a very serviceable girls' gymnasium. Girls' playground ball has been started and plans for field hockey are under way.

The boys are asking, "Why not have crew work on the Maumee?" George Pulford says, "Why not have a girls' swimming team?" Dick Meade says, "Why not have soccer?" Harshman says, "Why not have cross-country running?" And so it goes, with our freshman class increasing a hundred per cent a year, with the Lion's Club establishing Toledo scholarships for Toledo boys, and with almost every man I meet a booster for T. U. athletics.

The climax of all extraordinary development will be the organization of a municipal university conference, with Cincinnati, Akron, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Toledo as charter members. Toledo is the geographic center of the proposed conference and has been the prime mover in it. May I express my conviction that this municipal university conference will be an accomplished fact within two years, and that within five years it will rival the "big tens" of the outstanding athletic organizations of America.



The Varsity Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	Malcolm McInnes
<i>Vice-President</i>	Joseph Manton
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Robert Meffley
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Burton Ford
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Dr. O. G. Jones

Members

George Butz	Arlo Shively
Carl Brand	Gilbert Stick
Burton Ford	Frederick Thaiss
Joseph Feldstein	George Wechtel
Harper Hoover	Kenneth Ward
Gordon Johnson	James Pierce
Malcolm McInnes	Abram Smith
Robert Meffley	Donald Fellabaum
Joseph Manton	William Alexander
Manuel Weisberg	William Hook
Gordon Skilliter	Fred Breed
Gifford McMorgan	Morris Weinblatt
Laurence Beckler	Irving Holliger
Harold Wood	David Roscoe



THE BLOCKHOUSE



Manager David Roscoe

"Andy Gump" won his varsity "T" as manager this year. Not always does it take eleven men to defeat the opponents, but often it takes a man with a business head and a person handy with a pencil or with a stop-watch to assist the eleven players.

Coach J. K. Dwyer

"Mike" crowned with success his second season as coach at Toledo. Through his efforts, the University has established an enviable reputation in Ohio football circles. His patience and endurance has been largely responsible for his success. He has always stood for clean athletics, the kind that brings credit to the team and to the school. It is these qualities, coupled with the hard work of the team, that has placed Toledo U on the football map of Ohio and Michigan. "Mike's" greatest asset is that he is a real man. He was assisted weekly by his brother, "Pat" Dwyer, famous Pennsylvania center, and for three years coach of Scott High School team.

Faculty Director O. G. Jones

Of the student body or the faculty of the University, no one holds the interests of Toledo U higher than does Prof. O. G. Jones. Not only is Toledo U in his heart, but in his work.

As Faculty Director of Athletics, Professor Jones has done all in his power to keep the football machinery behind the scenes working without friction. For the smoothness with which the year's athletic schedules were worked out, Dr. Jones is to be credited. An athletic team needs a coach, student managers and yell leaders, but without the man with the well-planned budget and the eye for business, the year's schedule would never materialize.

Assistant Manager Lynn Fork

The fellow who aspires to be student manager should go to Fork; he knows all the tricks of the trade. Fork will hold the position of football manager next year.



Football Squad of 1922

Managers

David Roscoe

Lynn Fork

"Skilly" Skilliter

"Don" Fellabaum

"Gib" Stick

"Tarzan" Ford

"Doc Titus" Hoover

"Jim" Pierce

"Shovels" Shively

"Mac" McMorgan

"Wally" Nauts

"Hootch" Spencer

"Capt." Benschoter

"Nob" Bray

"Irv" Holliger

"Preacher" Jenkins

"Terrible" Pugh

"Kenny" Ward

"Ted" Bartlett

"Happy" Beckler

"Bill" Alexander

"Freddy" Breed

"Dummy" Hook

"Boxcar" Weinblatt

"Buck" Samson

"Mope" Gallagher

"Musky" Musgrave

"Skinny" Johnson

"Moe" O'Kun

"Abe" Smith

"Mert" Lockhart



Varsity Football Banquet

The Varsity Football Banquet of 1922 was held in the Nicholas restaurant grill room Saturday evening, December 16, at six-thirty.

The toasts were as follows:

- "T. U. Athletics Fifteen Years Ago," by J. Gazzam MacKenzie.
- "T. U. in Athletics Today," by James Pierce.
- "University Spirit," by Dr. John W. Dowd.
- "Touchdown, Toledo!" by President A. M. Stowe.
- "The Lion Club Scholarships," by Dr. N. Worth Brown.

Football Recognition Day

Football Recognition Day was celebrated at a special convocation Tuesday, December 12. Faculty Athletic Director O. G. Jones presided.

William Wright, well-known Toledo football coach and a member of the Board of Education, spoke on "The Value of Varsity Athletics."

Due to his acceptance of a position with an eastern firm, Coach J. K. Dwyer was unable to attend.

Football sweaters were presented by John Nordholt, a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Men's Glee Club.

Wearers of the "T"

Gordon Skilliter	Kenneth Ward
Donald Fellabaum	Theodore Bartlett
Gilbert Stick	Lawrence Beckler
Burton Ford	William Alexander
Harper Hoover	Fred Breed
James Pierce	William Hook
Arlo Shively	Morris Weinblatt
Gifford McMorgan	

Faculty Sub-Committee on Athletics

Prof. O. G. Jones	Prof. J. L. Richmond
Prof. C. H. Watts	The Current Coach



Toledo and the Pigskin

By Wilbur Herring

Toledo's 1922 football season ended with everyone happy and proud of this year's Blue and Gold warriors.

At the beginning of school early in September over thirty-five candidates answered the call for recruits. Practically all these men continued to come out for practice throughout the season, and helped to build up one of the best teams Toledo U has ever known.

By consistently playing a superior type of football, particularly in the defensive department, the wearers of the "T" allowed their goal line to be crossed but twice during the entire season. Only 19 points were scored against Toledo this season.

Toledo has no cups, no pennants, and no championships. But what she has is a clean goal line, and a team that acted as a unit on the defensive and continually held up the honor of the Gold and the Blue.

Toledo's team of 1922 fought throughout the year with the determination to hold its own. Now the moleskins, the cleated boots, and the headgear are hung away. But they were thrown aside by a squad that had satisfied the students and had made the school feel justly proud of them.

Toledo 1922 Football Season

September 30—Findlay cancelled

October 7—Toledo.....	0	Defiance	7
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October 14—Toledo.....	0	Alma.....	0
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October 20—Toledo.....	6	Hillsdale.....	0
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October 28—Open date

November 4—Toledo.....	6	Bowling Green.....	6
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November 11—Toledo.....	3	Muskingum	0
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November 18—Toledo.....	2	Detroit Jr. College	6
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November 24—Toledo.....	0	Baldwin Wallace..	0
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Total points scored 17

19



The Defiance Game

OCTOBER SEVEN

Fighting hard but outplayed, Toledo University was forced to take a 7 to 0 drubbing from Defiance College in the opening game of the season. Playing in a constant drizzle, the players were soaked and the ground slippery. About 150 rooters motored or slid down for the fracas.

The team seemed to be afflicted with "buck fever" and were scored upon in the first three minutes of play. This blow put the required fight in the team and the heavy Defiance backfield was halted and turned back for losses during the second quarter. Conroy and Diehl, of Defiance, opened the Toledo line for long gains in the first quarter, resulting in the only score of the game.

The ball was wet and slippery, causing many fumbles on both sides. Five of Toledo's attempted passes were incomplete. It was impossible to grip the ball for a pass and just as difficult to catch it, confining the attack almost entirely to line plunges. Twice in the last half Toledo U held for downs within their 5-yard line.

The Alma Game

OCTOBER FOURTEEN

Playing a brand of football which showed very remarkable improvement over that on exhibition against Defiance the preceding week, Toledo U held the strong Alma team to a scoreless tie in the first game played on the new University field. More than 1,000 spectators witnessed the game.

Three times the visitors seemed in a position to score. Towards the end of the first quarter a successful forward pass put them on the twenty-yard line, but an incomplete pass over the goal line spoiled their prospects. Early in the second quarter a drop-kick that failed to carry against the wind ended their chance at that stage of the game. The last opportunity of the visitors came early in the closing period. A well executed forward pass had placed the ball within the Toledo ten-yard line, but the home team tightened up in defense of the last chalk-mark, and held their more experienced opponents two yards from the coveted touchdown.

Toledo threatened seriously but once during the game. During the third quarter they took the ball in mid-field and hammered their way to within nine yards of a touchdown, only to be forced to yield the ball on downs.

Because much of the play was in Toledo territory, one might conclude that the Blue and Gold had been outplayed. At rushing the ball the net total gain of Toledo was more than five times that of Alma. Combining successful line rushing and forward passing, Toledo practically doubled the distance gained by the visiting team. Toledo made 7 first downs to Alma's 4.

Pierce and Breed played a great game on the line, while Stick and Skilliter did good work in carrying the ball.



The Hillsdale Game

OCTOBER TWENTY

Although outweighed, Toledo University football team tore through the bulky Hillsdale College representatives for a 6 to 0 victory Friday, October 20, at the new University field. It was a busy afternoon for the squad. They participated in the dedication of the new gridiron by J. Gazzam MacKenzie. They received their new blankets from the Woman's Association. And they sent back to Michigan a badly disappointed team, all within two hours.

Hillsdale expected an easy romp on the new field as they had beaten Defiance College 19-6 the week before, while Toledo had lost her opener to Defiance. Toledo started uncertainly, being forced to punt in the first minute of play. Hillsdale started brilliantly.

After the first quarter the U team continually ripped through its opponents' heavy line and threatened the registering chalk-mark several times.

Stick punted down the field from behind his own goal line. Here a driving tackle caused the man catching the ball to fumble it, and Toledo recovered. The sixty-three yards to a touchdown were covered in less than two minutes. On a brilliantly maneuvered fake punt formation, Stick penetrated Hillsdale's front for 45 yards, placing Toledo on Hillsdale's 18-yard line. After a plunge had failed, Shively circled left end on a smooth reverse play and streaked 18 for a touchdown. Stick's attempted drop-kick in try for point missed by inches.

From that point to the closing whistle, Toledo U thoroughly outplayed the visitors, the score giving no indication of the superiority of the Toledoans who outgeneraled, outgamed and outfought the downstaters.

The Bowling Green Game

NOVEMBER FOUR

Before a crowd of approximately 1500 spectators with 500 fans from Toledo, Toledo University and the Bowling Green Normal College played a 6-6 tie on the Wood county fair grounds gridiron. The elevens were evenly matched, neither outfit having an advantage in weight. The Normal lads had not been scored upon previously by a team in the Northwestern Ohio Conference and were given the edge by dopesters.

The Bowling Green score came in the first quarter. The ball was on Toledo's 15-yard line and Bartlett was called back to kick. The line failed to hold and the kick was blocked, the ball rolling over the goal. Skibbie fell on the ball for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

In the second quarter Beckler did some fine line plunging. The Toledo score came in this quarter. A Bowling Green fumble and a penalty gave the ball to Toledo on the Bowling Green 5-yard line. Stick smashed his way through center for a touchdown. Mann tried a drop-kick for the additional point but it went wide.

In the second half Shively dashed through left tackle for a wonderful 40-yard gain. Toledo could not follow up this advantage and was forced to kick. Toledo showed a strong running attack, while Bowling Green proved themselves superior at the passing game.



Bowling Green



Detroit "J"



Bowling Green



Hillsdale



Hillsdale



At Detroit



Detroit "J"



The Muskingum Game

NOVEMBER ELEVEN

The University of Toledo opened athletic relations with Muskingum College on Armistice day by holding them scoreless for three quarters and then winning in the last minute of the fourth quarter by a perfect drop-kick by Cliff Mann from the 30-yard line.

By its defeat of Muskingum, an aggregation that runs with the Ohio Conference pack, Toledo indicated that with a little more polish it had sufficient class to travel in the fastest company in the state. The game was a hard battle from start to finish. Both teams made big gains thru the line, but in the forward passing game Toledo was superior to the downstaters, making substantial gains several times by the use of the aerial route.

The varsity, however, outplayed the New Concord team at every stage of the game and should have run up a much larger score than that made thru Mann's fine 30-yard drop-kick. But the victory which came in the final quarter was just as joyfully received as tho the eleven had accumulated three or four touchdowns.

In the third quarter Coach Dwyer sent in his injured regulars, Stick, Skilliter, and Pierce. Stick here proved himself to be a plunging demon, and he and Skilliter carried the ball to within eight yards of the goal, where the Muskingum line presented a stone wall which the backs could not penetrate.

Keach made the biggest gain of the game in the first quarter when he skirted left end for a 33-yard gain before being downed by Beckler. Toledo made 19 first downs to Muskingum's 5 during the game.

From end to end the Toledo line presented a stone wall on the defense and a battering ram on the offense, and it would be hard to single out the stars. Fellabaum played a sterling game in the backfield. For Muskingum, Keach and Wallace in the backfield and Nicely on the line showed especially well.

The Detroit Junior Game

NOVEMBER EIGHTEEN

Toledo U lost to the Detroit Junior aggregation 6-2. The Detroit score resulted from two placements and the Toledo score from a safety. The Blue and Gold played a fighting game every minute, but it seemed the auto-makers knew too much about our style of play. This game was an instance of the better team being defeated. Toledo had the better of the line plunging and gained more yardage than did Detroit at the passing game.

The game was played on a loose and sandy field. Toledo's two attempted drop-kicks went straight but fell short. The ball would not bound high enough for the kicker to give it distance.

The stone wall defense of the local eleven kept their goal line from being crossed. Detroit's first score came when they blocked a punt. A long pass brought



DETROIT JUNIORS, NOVEMBER EIGHTEENTH



MUSKINGUM, NOVEMBER ELEVENTH



BOWLING GREEN, NOVEMBER FOURTH



the ball to Toledo's 5-yard line when Ertell kicked the ball from placement. Then Toledo started a march down the field. A pass, Alexander to McMorgan, gained 38 yards. Plunges by Fellabaum and Shively brought the ball to the 11-yard line. Here the Detroit line stiffened and won the ball on downs. They immediately kicked.

Skilliter advanced the ball to Detroit's 30-yard line. Ford tried a drop-kick that fell short. Ertell was downed on his 15-yard line. The center passed over Herley's head, the ball rolling back of Detroit's goal line where Ford tackled him for a safety. The ball was put in play on Detroit's 30. They failed to gain and kicked. The ball fell on Alexander's foot and Edelman fell on the ball. Ertell again booted the ball from placement. Skilliter was injured in the last few minutes of the game.

The line played well, several times breaking thru and tackling the Detroiters for a loss.

The Baldwin-Wallace Game

NOVEMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Toledo varsity battled the highly-tooted Baldwin-Wallace eleven to a scoreless tie on the University field before a crowd of more than 600 spectators. Considerable local interest was centered in the game as the Bereans were coached by Rube Bechtel, former Woodward High coach, and the team was the heaviest collegiate outfit in Ohio.

Twice in the first period, the Berea crew marched the ball on straight line play to Toledo's 15, only to lose it on downs. They had no less than five opportunities to score, but each time lacked the punch to put it over. Thrice the visitors elected passes over the line, but the attempts failed. They were likewise unsuccessful in bucking the ball over, failing from the three and five-yard line.

Toledo's only opportunities to score came in the last few minutes of the final period. With the ball on the visitors' 30, Bartlett failed a drop-kick, the ball falling short and rolling over the goal. The Bereans punted from the 20 to mid-field.

A long pass, with Bartlett on the receiving end, placed the ball on the visitors' 20. Two line plays carried the ball to the three-yard marker, where a fumble by Lockhart, playing his first Toledo game, lost three. While the Toledoans gathered for a conference for the next play, the whistle blew and the game ended.

Bluffton and Findlay

Games with Bluffton and Findlay Colleges were cancelled by these schools at the beginning of the season.

Bluffton withdrew because of the decision of the Board of Trustees that football at that school should be prohibited.

The president of Findlay College gave out the statement that the Findlay team would not be able to play Toledo, due to the lack of equipment.



Theodore Bartlett—Guard. "Ted" showed equal ability as a guard and as a tackle. He was a mainstay on the line during every game he played. It was common to see "Ted" knife through the opposing line and smash plays before they were fairly started. His punting was a feature of his play.

James Pierce—Tackle. "Jim" was another mainstay of the team. If one were looking for this particular man after a play he would always be the last man up or the one on the bottom of the pile. He was in every play and a hard fighter. "Jim" had a knack of getting behind the opposing line and spilling plays.

Arlo Shively—Halfback. A fighter at all times is this plunger's reputation. Many a time when the team felt downhearted "Shovels" would renew the fight with his great determination. He teamed it with Fellabaum and was sure to make the required yardage. Consistency was their password.

Carman Spencer--Guard. "Spencer" is a fighter thru and thru. His greatest handicap is his weight. For two seasons he has proven that grit wins. He is a consistent player and deserves much credit. His reappearance next fall will be a welcome one.



William Hook—Guard. "Bill" was as hard a fighter as played on the team. His fight against odds imposed upon him by lack of weight showed true Toledo spirit. "Bill" alternated with Hoover. He was right at home in hard fought games. His smashing charges won him his place on the varsity.

Gordon Skilliter—Halfback. He is a man who seemed hoodooed this season, for he started out splendidly, but due to several injuries was unable to play all the time. His 140 pounds furnished 140 tons of pep, and he was an important cog in the machine. "Skillie's" specialty was the offense; he could pick holes unerringly and was a consistent gainer.

Frederick Breed—End. "The best end on the team" is the title "Freddie" earned and deserved. He played the game as it should be played and used his head at all times. He got down under the punts with such speed that he generally had to wait for the opposing player to catch the ball before tackling him.

Harper Hoover—Guard. "Doc Titus" used his strength and beef to hold back intruding linemen with great success. "Doc" was a quiet sort of player who did much more than he got credit for doing. Time and again he stopped incipient gains or opened holes for Toledo's backfield men.

Clifford Mann—Tackle. "Cliff" was the boy who won the game with Muskingum with a beautiful drop-kick in the last minute of play. He played a tearing, slashing game. The team lost a great player when he left Toledo to enter Miami University.



Donald Fellabaum—Halfback. "Don" was the find of the year. Though thought to be handicapped by his size, he proved that it not only takes beef and strength to be a football star, but that determination and nerve must be taken into consideration. "Don" did stellar work at half this year.

Gifford McMorgan—End. "Mac" is a man with speed and ability. To be tackled or clipped by this warrior would easily convince one that opponents fall at his fight. Nothing stands in this man's way. He is always there with the necessary punch to overcome his assailant.

Lawrence Beckler—Halfback. "Happy" was rather light to cope with the heavy opponents he was called upon to face, but he more than made up in fight what he lacked in weight. He was a good, steady player. Great things are expected of "Happy" next year.

Morris Weinblatt—Center. "Morrie" held down the pivot job, and was a tower of strength in the center of the line. Although outweighed in every game he never allowed himself to be knocked out. He will be with us for three more years and shows promise of developing into one of the best centers Toledo "U" has ever had.



Football in 1923

J. K. DWYER, *Coach*

BURTON L. FORD, *Captain-Elect*

Schedule for 1923

Highland Park Junior College.....	Toledo	Sept. 29
Michigan State Normal.....	Toledo	Oct. 6
Akron University.....	Akron	Oct. 13
Bowling Green Normal.....	Toledo	Oct. 20
Defiance College.....	Toledo	Oct. 27
Findlay College.....	Toledo	Nov. 3
Heidelberg University.....	Toledo	Nov. 10
Detroit Junior College.....	Toledo	Nov. 17
Hillsdale College.....	Hillsdale	Nov. 24

COACH "PAT" DWYER

"Our 1923 gridiron machine should whip every opponent by a margin of from 35 to 100 points," says "Pat" Dwyer, University football coach for 1923.

Developer of three championship teams at Scott High School and line coach last season at Detroit University, Coach Dwyer comes to the University with the enthusiastic support of the student body.

"Pat" was a star for Pennsylvania University when he played center position as the lightest center in Eastern football. After graduation from college, he coached at the University of Louisiana after which he was assistant coach at Pennsylvania.

Coach Dwyer has big hopes for the future of football at Toledo U. And solidly behind him in their hopes, are the football men, students, and the faculty.

By DICK MEADE, *The Toledo News-Bee*

It requires little mental architecture to build athletic castles in the air, and no sleep is so light that triumphant dreams of gridiron, diamond or court may not be developed by the simple procedure of shoulder contact.

But permanency cannot be established on thin air or vagrant thoughts. There must be a foundation of solidity, a concrete idea, rather the system of the crawl before the walk.

Out at Toledo U, athletics are now at the hands and knees stage. If the child is hastened in its pedal development bowlegs may evermore mark the decision. From our point of observation this young idea is being taught to shoot by master



hands and there is no reason why it shouldn't grow up clean and wholesome and fair and aggressive.

We have watched T. U. athletics come from nowhere. There was an artificial splurge during the war days in a basketball way, but that didn't mean a thing because it did not represent the college in the proper way.

Fortunately that scheme of athletics was passed over and left behind. Then came the hit and miss style, the sort of athletics that took care of itself, haphazardly urged by undergraduates and ignored by faculty. That, too, fell back behind the horizon.

Now we have come to the first healthy growth, the sort of athletics that is bound to succeed, athletics that are for the undergraduate and by the undergraduate and with the faculty.

Toledo U is just at the beginning of things. To our notion there is nothing that can't be done out Nebraska avenue. Proper supervision, sufficient support and intelligent co-operation will place T. U. with the important schools of the west.

If there is sportsmanship, fairness, integrity in all T. U. athletics, triumphs will take care of themselves.

By GEORGE PULFORD, *The Toledo Blade*

Forecasting the future of athletics in the undeveloped state that now exists at Toledo University, calls for a belief akin to that of the enthusiastic pupils of the "Little Druggist of Nancy."

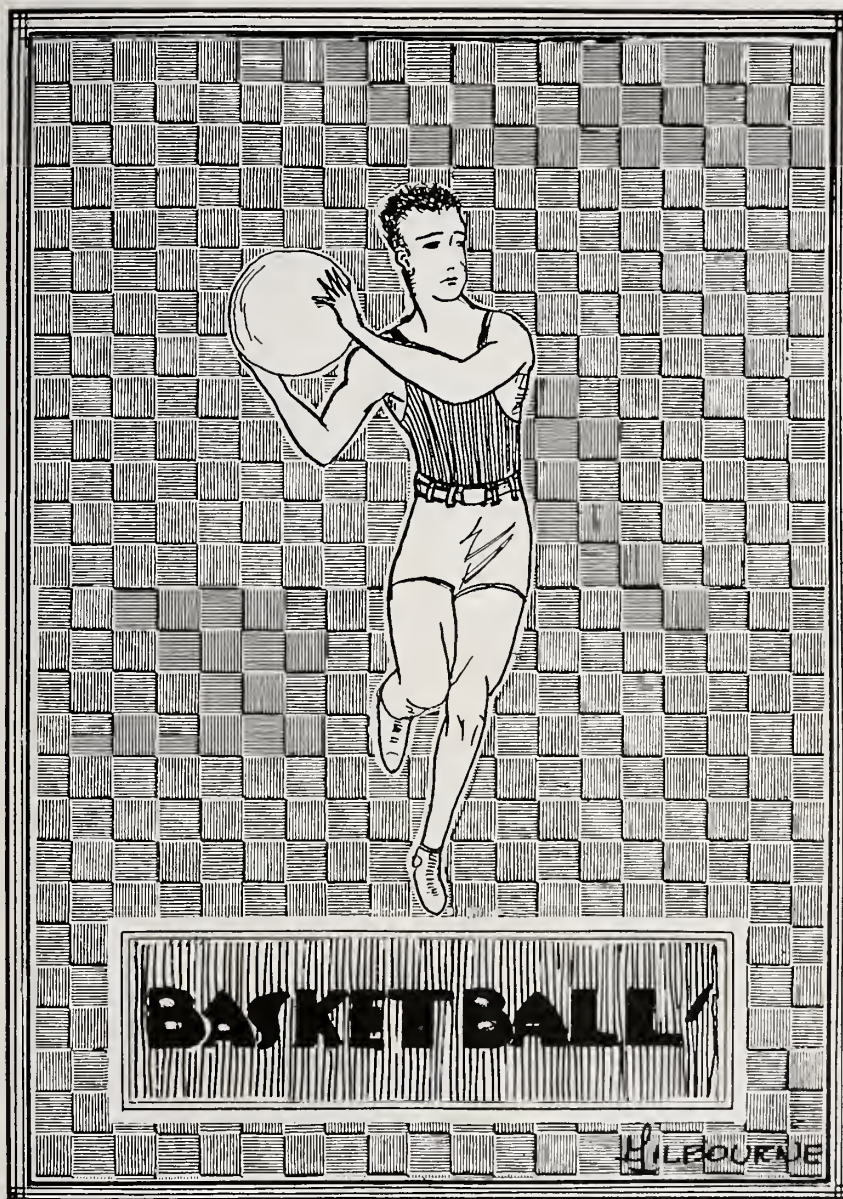
The University has not, up to this time, been able to do enough in the field of strenuous competition to arouse enthusiasm, but the engagement of "Pat" Dwyer, as football coach, opens the door of great possibilities.

Dwyer's personality makes him a splendid coach. He knows how to handle men. He draws men to him and can make them obey his will. With the material he found when he took charge of the football squad, and such new candidates as have flocked to him since, a successful season is almost assured the University next fall.

When the squad is called for Fall practice the student body will see players in uniform whose names will ring far and wide before Thanksgiving. Toledo will realize before mid October that Dwyer has a real football machine. This is written now, with faith in the man to do the work he has undertaken.

There should be a high place for Toledo U in track and field, although much development will have to be looked after by the coaches. The baseball team has good coaches, but unless the material is to be had good coaching may avail little.

The basketball future of the University depends entirely upon the selection of the coach. The material will be there next winter and wherever Toledo finishes will in a great measure depend upon the ability of the man named to handle the team.





The Coach

Hampered by the lack of a good basketball court for practice, Coach Watts is to be commended for keeping the team together and working for a real squad this season.

The University is greatly indebted to Mr. Watts for the interest he has always shown and the time he has spent in Toledo athletics.

Keeping both basketball and baseball in fine running order is a big job, but not too big for this coach.

The Manager

Bame was one of the hardest workers on the squad. Ira has capably handled the manager's job and deserves credit. Dr. Jones showed good judgment in selecting Bame for this difficult job.



The Squad

William Alexander	Lester Schaller
George Butz	Paul Samson
Carl Brand	Gilbert Stick
Harry Friberg	Manuel Weisberg
Arland Innes	Kenneth Ward

Basketball Recognition

Decision of the University that from now on only one sweater a year shall be given to a man, resulted this year in the awarding of sweaters to eight basketball men and letters to four.

Recognition Day exercises were held in the University Auditorium Tuesday, April 10.

Sweaters were awarded the following:

George Butz	Lester Schaller
Carl Brand	Paul Samson
Harry Friberg	Manuel Weisberg
Arland Innes	Ira Bame

Letters were awarded to:

Gilbert Stick	Kenneth Ward	William Alexander
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Basketball Review

Toledo started the season of 1923 with four men from the 1922 team again in action. Prospects were bright for a successful season. Among the veterans reporting were "Gib" Stick, George Butz, "Manny" Weisberg and "Kenny" Ward.

Contrary to expectations, the Toledo quintet had a disastrous season. The first confidence-destroyer was the Normal U clash at the "Y" floor here on January 10. Lack of sufficient practice and the large "Y" court caused our downfall by a 32-17 count.

Two days later the squad journeyed to Findlay and gave the College there a real battle. Toledo lost 19-16 in two overtime periods.

On January 17th, Defiance handed us the crape in an 18-10 game.

The next game was played at Bowling Green Normal and proved to be a thriller. After a nip-and-tuck struggle, we bowed to Normal 27-23.

The team was playing hard and the men were hitting their stride, but lacked that final burst of speed which is essential to a winning five. Student interest began to wane, but was revived on the last day of January when the team departed from the usual custom and broke into the "win" column by defeating Bluffton College 21-14 on the "Y" floor.

The following Saturday Detroit Junior College left its calling card at the "Y" at the cost to Toledo University of a 19-10 game.

The Gold and Blue gained the second victory of the season February 16 when they defeated Findlay College 41-20 in the "U" Gym. On their own court Toledo had little trouble in scalping the down-staters.

A period of idleness following was not to the squad's advantage. When they journeyed to Detroit February 24 the Juniors claimed their second victory, 25-11, by completely outclassing the Toledo aggregation.

At Bluffton on March 6 the team met unexpected opposition and dropped a 20-11 encounter. This game was the fastest and hardest fought one of the season and the Toledo outfit looked good, even in defeat.

March 9 saw the close of the hard-luck season with a game at Defiance. Defiance College as the Conference champion, brought Toledo some misgivings as the team entered the court. At Defiance the team showed the old Toledo fight. After a hot battle, in which the score was tied nine times, a last minute rally gave Defiance the game by a score of 31-30.



Gilbert Stick—Again we see this athlete. No matter what the sport, "Gib" is always there with the stuff. Like in football, "Gib" is a hard fighter and a good winner. This was his second year at a guard position and he played it well, breaking up many a play which would have caused a walk-away for the opponents.

William Alexander—This hard-working player is a fellow with the real spirit. A wonderful defensive player, he is an even better basket-tosser, possessing an eagle eye for the ring. "Bill" could handle any position on the team with facility and his appearance on the court next year will be a welcome one.

George Butz—George continued to live up to the enviable reputation he gained last year. He is a steady, consistent player and a reliable point getter. He takes his work seriously and obtains results on the basket-ball floor.

Paul Samson—Stalwart and sturdy is this man of 6 feet and 4½ inches. "Buck" has risen from the ranks, and has become alternate center on the varsity. He lacks only aggressiveness to become the star of the quintet. Those attending the Findlay game were well convinced that "big" Samson is the future athletic star of Toledo U.

Arland Innes—"Artie" has fought his way to the varsity through his ability, plus his determination to make good. "Chic" showed especially well in the Findlay and Bluffton games. A guard has a hard task when guarding this forward.

The Blockhouse



Kenneth Ward—"Kenny" has, by dint of perseverance, won a berth on the squad for the second time. "Kenny" is a valuable floor man. He is a good defensive player. Ward will be back next year.

Carl Brand—This is Carl's third season on the varsity. He captained the squad two years ago and played in his freshman year. He deserves much credit for his faithful work with the basketball team, and his absence next year is greatly to be regretted.

Lester Schaller—Schaller showed up well this season and demonstrated that he understands the game. He is fast, though a heavy man. He ably held down the pivot position at the start of the season and he held his own on any medium sized court. Schaller will be back next year.

Harry Friberg—Harry did not join the squad until the season began but he soon overcame this handicap. His fighting actions bring him success in every game, and he is also an excellent shot, looping them with surprising frequency.

Manuel Weisberg—When watching "Manny" star in basketball one cannot help but think of a ferret, an animal which will crawl out of the smallest possible hole. Although he is small, he is not at all handicapped. He is a clever player and possesses a trained eye. Very seldom his shots fail to bring a two.





1922 Baseball

The Squad

George Butz
Carl Dowling
Burton Ford
Irving Holliger
Gordon Skilliter
Fred Thaiss
Edward Walters
Harold Woods
Fred Ruppert

The Blue and Gold baseball nine of 1922 was a hard-hitting outfit and won three of the four Conference games played. An original schedule of eight games was cut to five when Findlay College cancelled two games and Defiance College one.

The team suffered their first disappointment April 14 when Findlay College cancelled. On May 5 the squad invaded Bowling Green and beat Normal 15-11 in a genuine swat-fest. T. U. got a lead of 12 runs in the first three frames and then eased up.

A week later we continued the good work by beating Bluffton College 5-4 in a game played during a constant drizzle of rain.

The next day we played Western Reserve at Cleveland. Woods, our regular hurler, had pitched at Bluffton the day before. Holliger, the relief pitcher, took up the burden. Holliger was wild and ineffective and received poor support. An 18-3 drubbing was the result.

May 17 found us with another open date as Findlay had again cancelled.

Defiance College called off the game for May 20 and there was a week of inaction.

On May 23 we beat Bluffton College 8-4 at Ottawa Park.

Bowling Green Normal closed the season there on May 27. Wittmer, the B. G. speed ball artist, hurled a great game for his team and the Toledo fellows watched 'em sail by. Normal went home with the long end of an 11-3 score.



1923 Baseball



PROF. C. H. WATTS, *Coach*
EUGENE OVERMIER, *Manager*

1923 Schedule

Findlay College.....	at Toledo	April 20
Armour Tech.....	at Toledo	April 21
Defiance College.....	at Defiance	April 27
Armour Tech.....	at Chicago	May 4
Bowling Green Normal.....	at Toledo	May 9
Bluffton College.....	at Toledo	May 12
Findlay College.....	at Findlay	May 16
Defiance College.....	at Toledo	May 19
Bowling Green Normal.....	at Bowling Green	May 26
Bluffton College.....	at Bluffton	June 1

Baseball this year has received an impetus by the purchase of a batting and fielding net so that indoor practice may be held during unfavorable weather. Another incentive to the candidates has been the trip to Chicago when Toledo meets Armour Technical Institute on May 4.

A squad of forty baseball candidates responded when the call was issued early in March.

Butz, Thais, Ford, Skilliter, Woods, and Holliger of last year's nine reported. Of the new battery candidates, Innes, Musgrave, Meinhert, and Carson seem to have the call. Eugene Overmier is out for the managership.

Another hard-hitting outfit is expected this year and they should put most of the games in the win column.



Track Outlook for 1923

This Spring marks the advent of Toledo in a new field of sport, —track. A desire for a track team has been manifested for some time, but the plan became a fact when Lewis McClure was engaged to coach the team.

McClure, who is a resident of Toledo, started on the basket ball court and on the cinder path for Waite High. After graduating, he went to Ohio State where he again gained honors in track, and was captain of the cross-country team.

The University track is being completed this Spring. Circling the football field, it is a quarter of a mile in length, with a 220-yard straight-of-way.

The U team is entered in the Inter-scholastic tournament at Bluffton and a meet with Detroit Junior College may also be held. A meet with Ohio Wesleyan was turned down, because of Toledo's inexperience in this sport.

Indoor practice was held on the "Y" floor. The first outdoor workout was on March 19.

Track Coach Lewis McClure

"In the life of all institutions we find certain traditions which, when grouped together, form the character of that institution. Toledo University, a comparatively young institution, is continually taking on new traditions which are moulding its character.

"The athletic department of Toledo University is starting a new form of activity by organizing a track team. This new activity, like all the other activities, will be connected with certain traditions arising in the student body and faculty now.

"It behooves everyone interested in the University to back the track team just as they want it backed in years to come. It behooves members of the track squad to train, to fight hard, but on the square, to look for new track material, as they will want Toledo University track squads to do."

—From a statement to *The Teaser* by
Lewis McClure.





TENNIS

Tennis as a recreation has always been popular among Toledo students. A few games have been played with representatives of other colleges, but the sport has never been recognized as a University activity.

The University this year has, however, taken a step that indicates what attention will be paid tennis in a short time.

Upon the recommendation of Faculty Athletic Director O. G. Jones, the Activities Fund Committee voted to secure Toledo Tennis club memberships for the four leading tennis players of the school.

Membership in the Toledo Tennis Club will mean that the men will receive trained coaching and that they will be matched against expert players who know tennis and play for what is in it.

Such training, with the enthusiasm which will naturally be awakened, will mean a winning tennis team next year.



SPORTS
WOMAN'S



The Spirit of Toledo Women

By Dean Katherine Easley

The University of Toledo has for its primary purpose training for citizenship. The curriculum is planned toward this end. Certain departments are organized with the definite idea of acquainting students with local civic problems, political and social, and helping them through an intelligent understanding of these problems towards a solution of them. Other departments offer training for young people who will become teachers in the public schools. The laboratories offer training which leads to different scientific professions. And there are those departments which offer courses designed to be cultural rather than practical, so that through the study of the best that has been thought and written by men of letters, young people may have ever before them those ideals which have made for progress in civilization. All activities are encouraged by the University which tend to build up traits of character most valued in the honored citizen. So the University trains those who come within her doors and sends back into the community,—whose affairs they will one day help direct,—good citizens.

In the University of Toledo the young women who are fitting themselves for intelligent exercise of their duties as citizens have the same opportunity for training as have the men. It is of interest therefore to note the result of this equality in opportunity and training.

Women everywhere have gone into fields of endeavor where formerly men only were admitted, or perhaps where only men were expected to excel, and they have by their interest and by their industry not only proved their rights to work side by side with the men, but they have shown ability to do equally well as the men whatever bit of the world's work they have attempted.

Women trained in the University of Toledo have brought back honors to their alma mater from various activities in the world. They have tested their strength in the academic world, in the professional world, as well as in meeting and overcoming difficulties in private life, and in the business world. They have not been found wanting. Women trained in the University of Toledo have gone into other universities and have there won highest scholastic honors. Women trained in her laboratories have gone forth and in competition with men and women from over the state of Ohio have won highest honors in the scientific fields. Women trained in the University have gone into the public schools of Toledo and are today successful teachers. Toledo University women trained in journalism have by their ability in their chosen field gained recognition from journalists in Toledo. Toledo trained women have gone into social service work in Toledo and are valued for their ability



to help solve Toledo's problems. Toledo University women who go from the University into their own homes know the value to a community of a citizen whose horizon is not bounded by the walls of the home, but whose interest includes all external influences which touch the home. They are better fitted to guide and guard their own children because of intelligent understanding of problems connected with a child's life in its relation to the social group.

Toledo University women who have entered the fields of journalism, science and social service have related their university work with their life work in such a manner as to give back to Toledo greater service because of their university training. They are better fitted to give to others out of the wealth of their own lives, which are the richer for having been at the University.

The University of Toledo has as its purpose training for citizenship. The women who go from her doors carry with them the promise in their lives of evermore perfect fulfillment of this purpose.

Women's Sports 1922-23

Much interest in all athletics this year has been shown by T. U. girls. The idea of hockey had to be abandoned, not without keen disappointment on the part of the students. Interest in sports in which University girls take part has centered around tennis, baseball, and basketball.

In the Fall, when the weather permitted, tennis and baseball were played on the campus, but as Winter came on, these two became "indoor" sports.

The Woman's Athletic Association, which controls all University women's sports, held its first meeting of the year in October. It was decided to work out a point system in which the girls are on probation until they have worked off a certain number of points.

Officers were elected and the organization was set for the year's work.

Under the leadership of the Association, women's sports for 1923 have been held to a high standard. The organization begun, the point system established, great progress has been made in women's sports at the University of Toledo.



The Woman's Athletic Association

Officers

<i>President</i>	Dorothy Meyer
<i>Secretary</i>	Alverda Kalt
<i>Treasurer</i>	Doris Yeagle
<i>Custodian</i>	Helen Goetz

University of Toledo Point System

1. Members of regular teams shall receive 100 points.
2. Substitutes of regular teams shall receive 50 points.
3. Those trying out regularly throughout the year shall receive 25 points.
4. Seventy-five points per year shall be awarded to those hiking 50 miles a semester.
5. The tennis champion shall receive 100 points.
6. The swimming champion shall receive 100 points.

Membership in the Woman's Athletic Association is given to a woman having 100 points to her credit.

Unexcused absences shall not be allowed, and all excuses must be accepted by the head of the sport.

Contestants must be successfully carrying 15 hours of University work.



Girls' 1923 Basketball

No game of the season shows so well the spirit of the girls' basketball team as that with Bluffton College girls March 1.

As the team left for the game, they said, "We've got to win this game." It was with that spirit that the girls played. One of the players was ill, another was injured while playing, but neither gave up.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 10-2 in Bluffton's favor. At the end of the first half, it was 13-6. But at the end of the game it stood in the favor of Toledo, 19-17.

Too much credit can hardly be given a team that plays like that. It was a strange floor, the Bluffton team evidently had a different idea of rules against personal fouls, and the girls themselves were not in good condition. All the odds were against them, and the score was 13-6. But the spirit of fight never left them and they came out winners in the end.

Recognition

Members of the girls' basketball squad were awarded letters and sweaters at the general Basketball Recognition Day in the University Auditorium Tuesday, April 10.

Eight girls were recognized for their work on the University Girls' squad. Miss Norma Bird, coach, presented the sweaters to the following girls:

Eleanor Lownsbury

Doris Fenneberg

Helen Bennett

Marian Ernsberger

Dorothy Meyer

Christel Hiss

Alverda Kalt

Esther Gerber



Standing: Gerber, Hiss, Bird, O'Toole, La Feure, St. Clair.

Seated: Kalt, Meyer, Ernsberger, Lownsbury, Pierre, Fenneberg, Outerbridge.

MISS NORMA BIRD, *Coach*

AGNES O'TOOLE, *Manager*

THE SQUAD

Helen Bennett	Eleanor Lownsbury
Marian Ernsberger	Dorothy Meyer
Doris Fenneberg	Helen Manson
Esther Gillham	Ella Outerbridge
Esther Gerber	Eleanor Parker
Christel Hiss	Fernande Pierre
Alverda Kalt	Edith Ray
Margaret La Feure	Imogene St. Clair



The Y. W. C. A. Game

JANUARY THIRTEEN

The first game of the University Girls' Basketball team was lost to the Y. W. C. A. team Saturday evening, January 13, at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium by a score of 42-10. Considering that the "U" girls had been practicing only a short time before the game, and that the "Y" team has been practicing for the past four years, the 42-10 score was no cause for wonder.

Eleanor Lownsbury, captain of the team, made most of the baskets, as Doris Fenneberg, the other forward, had both of her thumbs injured in practice the day before.

Forwards.....Doris Fenneberg and Eleanor Lownsbury

Center and Side-Center.....Helen Bennett and Dorothy Meyer

Guards.....Esther Gerber and Christel Hiss

Substitutions: Marian Ernsberger for Dorothy Meyer, Alverda Kalt for Esther Gerber, Esther Gerber for Christel Hiss.

The Detroit Junior Game

JANUARY TWENTY-SEVEN

The first of this season's encounters with the Detroit Junior Girls' Basketball team, resulted in a 33-23 victory for the visitors after a close battle at the Toledo Y. W. C. A., January 27.

At one time a lead of two points was gained by the home team, but passes lost in center were turned to Detroit's advantage, and some good basket shooting did the trick.

Fouls on both sides slowed up the game in the first half, but in the second, fewer fouls were called.

Only one substitution was made in the line-up of the home team, La Feure going in for Ernsberger at side-center. Gowans, the star forward of the Detroit team, rolled up a large score for the visitors before she was taken from the play for fouls.

The game was marked by good sportsmanship throughout. The score was close until the last four minutes of play, when Detroit's forwards managed to shake their guards and toss in five baskets, which gave them the winning points.

Miss Cecile Wisler of the Y. W. C. A. was referee.

The Bluffton Game

FEBRUARY THREE

Victory for the University of Toledo Girls' Quintet was the result of its encounter with Bluffton's Basketball team, Saturday afternoon, February 3, on the Y. W. C. A. floor, when the game ended with the Blue and Gold girls on the long end of a 30-19 score.

The game started off with a rush. The experience gained by the U girls in preceding games showed up at once in all positions, but especially in the center and guard divisions. Passing was fast all along the line, but the game was halted time after time for fouls on Bluffton players.



Bluffton's passes were similar to those of the home team, but were generally more successful because of a superiority in speed. The University guards showed up well when they usually succeeded in getting the ball out of Bluffton's territory after the latter team had made unsuccessful attempts for field goals.

T. U. forwards starred again and again in shooting both field goals and fouls, despite a large number of overguarding fouls which were called against Bluffton.

Lownsbury, Fenneberg, Meyer, Bennett, Gerber and Hiss played the first quarter; second quarter, Ernsberger substituted for Meyer, and Kalt for Hiss.

During this quarter, seven fouls were called on Bluffton, from which Fenneberg gained four points, and Lownsbury one. Three fouls called on Toledo gave Bluffton one marker. Lownsbury added six points from the field goals, while Fenneberg made four.

The second half of the game was played with five players on each team, there being no side center, and but two divisions of the floor instead of the usual three. This is the form of play to which Bluffton is accustomed. Again the playing of the home team showed to advantage when they were successful in the majority of tries for goals. Fenneberg contributed four more points and Lownsbury added eleven.

The game was refereed by Miss Mary Sloan.

The Second Bluffton Game

MARCH ONE

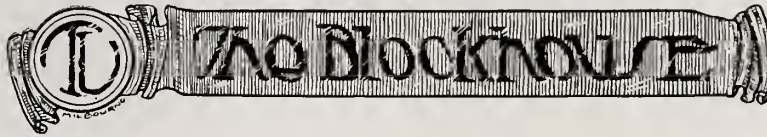
Despite serious handicaps, Toledo U girls scored a 19-17 victory over Bluffton when the co-ed teams met at Bluffton, Thursday, March 1.

The score was 10-2 in Bluffton's favor at the end of the first quarter, and 13-6 for them at the end of the half. When the second half opened, the locals went in determined to win. Marvelous passing and excellent shooting from Lownsbury and Fenneberg shoved the score steadily upward, until the game ended with Toledo a victor by two points.

Fenneberg, of Toledo, suffered a dislocated hip during the game. None of the locals escaped without severe bruises.

"Each Toledo player gave everything she had to that game," said a spectator, "and each one deserves individual mention. Lownsbury for entering the game at all after her recent illness, and for the ten points which she contributed to the score; Fenneberg for refusing to leave the game despite the injury to her hip, and for the nine points which she rolled up; Bennett for sticking like a demon at center; Meyer and Ernsberger for recovering the ball in the middle division; Kalt for invincible guarding; Gerber for long passes; Hiss for picking them out of the air and sending them toward the home basket; Pierre, who, although she did not get into the game, added her lusty encouragement from the side line."

BLUFFTON		TOLEDO
Sutter	R. F.....	Lownsbury
Baumgartener	L. F.....	Fenneberg
Evans	C.	Bennett
Lingibell	S. C.....	Meyer
Berkey	R. G.....	Hiss
Davidson	L. G.....	Gerber
<i>Substitutions:</i> Ernsberger for Meyer, Kalt for Hiss, Hiss for Gerber.		



The St. Hedwig Game

FEBRUARY TWENTY

The Toledo University Girls' Basketball team completely routed the St. Hedwig's girls by a 27-4 score Tuesday evening, February 20, in the St. Hedwig gymnasium.

The University girls played especially fast and worked hard from the beginning. The St. Hedwig forwards were good, but their guards were not able to keep the ball away from the University forwards. The game was hard fought but clean.

This was the first defeat for the St. Hedwig team, and the second victory for the University.

Lownsbury made most of the baskets for T. U., although Pierre did her share of the shooting. Bennett at center was responsible for the direction of the toss, and was greatly aided by Ernsberger at side center. Kalt and Hiss played their usual good game.

The Second Detroit Junior Game

MARCH TEN

The Girls' Basketball team was defeated by the Detroit Juniors at Detroit with a score of 40-12, Saturday, March 10. The referee called the game at 3:30. The Toledo team was at a great disadvantage as the Detroit girls were so tall, that the Toledo girls were outjumped every time.

Helen Bennett's illness and absence from the game, as well as the unusually large floor, accounts for the large score. Esther Gerber was in no condition to play, because of recent illness. Toledo U put up a plucky fight throughout the game.

The line-up was:

<i>Guards.....</i>	<i>Gerber and Kalt</i>
<i>Forwards.....</i>	<i>Fenneberg and Lownsbury</i>
<i>Jumping and Running Centers.....</i>	<i>Hiss and Ernsberger</i>

The Boosters Game

MARCH NINETEEN

The Toledo Boosters were defeated by the University Girls' Basketball team 42-17 Monday, March 19, at the Y. W. C. A.

The co-eds started with a rush and piled up 28 points in the first half. The Boosters got but one field goal during this period.

The Boosters tightened up their defense in the final period and played the U girls even. They scored fifteen points while the locals were gathering fourteen points.

Eleanor Lownsbury, Doris Fenneberg, Alverda Kalt, Christel Hiss, Helen Bennett, Marian Ernsberger, Fernande Pierre and Dorothy Meyer made up the University team.

Mary Sloan refereed the game.

Frosh-Soph Game

Monday evening, January 22, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A., Freshman and Sophomore girls met in the annual basketball game, with a final score of 25-24 in favor of the Sophomores. The game was fast and furious. The Freshmen outplayed



the Sophs in the first half, being on the long end of the 14-12 score. In the second half, the Sophs opened with a whirlwind attack which proved to be too fast a pace for the Freshmen.

For the Sophs, Lownsbury was making the baskets from every angle. Fenneberg made most of the scores for the Frosh.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES (25)

FRESHMEN (24)

Lownsbury	R. F.....	Ernsberger
Pierre	L. F.....	Fenneberg
Goetz	C.	Bennett
Meyer	R. C.....	St. Clair
Kalt	R. G.....	Manson
Gillham	L. G.....	Gerber

Baskets: Fenneberg, 8; Ernsberger, 2; Lownsbury, 7; Pierre, 5.

Baskets from Fouls: Fenneberg, 2; Ernsberger, 2; Lownsbury, 1.

HIKING

What is college life without a hike?

Old knickers, worn-out shoes, and a knap-sack,—those are the requisites.

In the winter one does not hike. But in the Spring and Fall, one does. Classes over, no laboratory, the winds across the campus from out of the country bringing the smell of the plowing, one cannot ride, one must walk.

Which is the time meant for hiking,—Spring or Fall,—is a question. The seasons at Toledo seem to rival each other in popularity. During either season, heavy sweaters and knickers appear, and everywhere is the suggestion of burning fires and toasted marshmallows.

Women's hiking this year has been in charge of Julia Juergen, who was elected head of that sport early in the Fall.



TENNIS

Adrienne Curtis	Treva Sanger
Helen Pearson	Edith Ray
Margaret Gray	Anita Ruppel
Harriet Michener	Louise Masten
Dorothy Bond	Kathryn Lovering
Ruth Steinem	Alice Bartley
Jeannette Nuneviller	Mollie Monaghan
Doris Yeagle	Marjorie Marquardt
Henriette Huttinger	Hildreth Graves
Audrey Biddle	Marian Ernsberger
Marian Smith	Gertrude Simpson
Eleanor Lownsbury	Bonna Hadley
Gladys Gunn	Mary Disher

Ella Outerbridge

Tennis has always been one of the popular forms of recreation among college students. At Toledo, both men and women respond to the call of the first Spring days with tennis rackets and soft shoes, and inquiries of "How are those courts by now?"

This year the women did not wait for Spring days. Plans for tennis began with the first hints of a wintry wind, and heavy sweaters and wool skirts were bundled up together with the nets and balls in preparation for an afternoon of tennis.

Practice on the local courts continues till the first flurries of snow, when refuge was taken on the indoor courts of the Y. W. C. A.

Early in the year Adrienne Curtis was selected to head tennis as a sport for University women. Prof. C. J. Bushnell was made general coach, manager, and advisor.

The first difficulty encountered was that some women who had played previously for their own amusement were experienced players; others, anxious to come out for the game as a University sport, knew nothing about it.

Arrangements were made so that candidates for the teams were classified according to their knowledge of the game. No expert players were matched against a beginner. The plan was successful, causing the development of a greater interest in the game.

Indoor practice continued irregularly during the Winter, and with the opening of the outdoor courts, in the Spring, training began in earnest.

Tennis has once more claimed its place as a popular University sport.



GIRLS' BASEBALL

Adrienne Curtis
Ella Outerbridge
Doris Fenneberg
Doris Yeagle
Ruth Heater
Emily Gosline

Gertrude Simpson
Marian Ernsberger
Henriette Huttinger
Jeannette Nuneviller
Dorothy Meyer
Edith Ray

Harriet Michener

"That's a foul, I tell you!"

"It wasn't!"

"It was!"

"Isn't it time I walked a base?"

"You've had at least ten strikes now. Give me a chance."

Such is the enthusiasm of Toledo co-eds for the great American sport.

Mud-smear'd oxfords, stiffened muscles, wind-blown marcells, are nothing when there's half chance for a home run.

There's a fine twister, a hard crack, and a flurry of skirts.

"Heavens!" cries the batter. With a last frantic clutch at the vanity case, she is off.

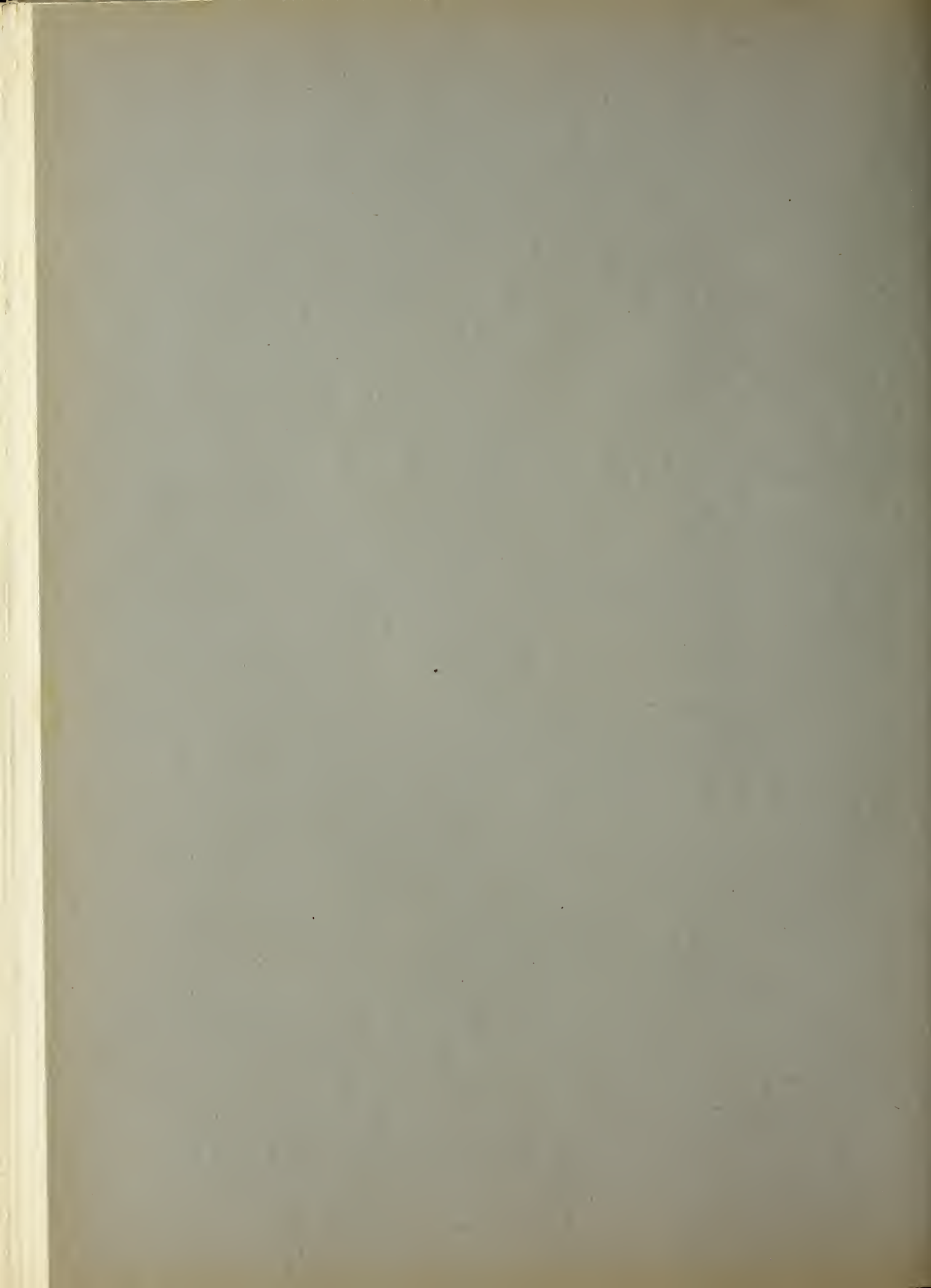
"Good gracious, the ball! Where is it?" shrieks the first baseman.

Often there's a trip or a stumble. Sometimes a jewelled pin just loosened means more than getting to that next base. But score after score rolls up with the enthusiasm of the players.

Great respect for rules is a feature of a girls' baseball game. "That's against the rules," will stop a play any time.

"I touched you," declares second baseman. And pandemonium reigns till the discussion is settled and the inning is declared at an end.







Honorary Fraternity

Officers

President.....Carl Brand

Vice President.....Ella Outerbridge

Secretary.....Helen Fortney

Members

Helen Fortney	Ella Outerbridge
Hildreth Graves	Carl Brand
Ruth Heater	George Wechtel

Membership in the Honorary Fraternity is awarded to upper classmen who have won distinction in the student activities.

STUDENT 1923 COUNCIL



SEELIG
CAMPBELL
MEYER

FORD
SISSON
DISHER

OUTERBRIDGE
ROSCOE
BOWMAN



Student Council

President.....Burton Ford

Representatives

Senior.....Ella Outerbridge
Alvin Seelig

Junior.....Grace Sisson
John Roscoe

Sophomore.....Dorothy Meyer
Stuart Campbell

Freshman.....Margaret Bowman
John Disher

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Ella Outerbridge, Chairman

Margaret Bowman

John Disher



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O. G. Jones
Dean Katherine Easley

Students.....Dorothy Meyer
Alvin Seelig
Carl Brand



Publications

ALPHA PHI GAMMA



S-LV

Cosgrove, Jackson, Kuhlman, Sisson,
Heater, Curtis, Wechtel, Skilliter,
Brand, Steinem, Outerbridge, Fortney,
Nuneviller, Roscoe, Simpson.



AΦΓ

ETA CHAPTER

Founded 1923

Colors Black and White

<i>President</i>	Kenneth Cosgrove
<i>Vice President</i>	Grace Sisson
<i>Secretary</i>	Ethel Kuhlman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Calvin Jackson
<i>Bailiff</i>	George Wechtel
<i>National Executive Representative</i>	Ruth Heater

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Adrienne Curtis	John Roscoe
Helen Fortney	Gertrude Simpson
Ruth Heater	Grace Sisson
Calvin Jackson	Gordon Skilliter
Ethel Kuhlman	Ruth Steinem
Jeannette Nuneviller	George Wechtel

Alumni Members

Philip Gibbs	Leo Steinem	Alfred Wagers
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Alvin Seelig	Pauline Hammann
Grace Sisson	Florence Jackson
Agnes O'Toole	Henriette Huttinger
Helen Fortney	Ruth Smith
Ethel Kuhlman	Helen Pearson
Adrienne Curtis	Robert Brand
Ella Outerbridge	Harold Carson

Emanuel Schweitzer

The Blockhouse



RUTH HEATER

CALVIN JACKSON

ART STAFF

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Assistant Business Manager.....Kenneth B. Cosgrove
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Robert N. Whiteford

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert Brand	Ethel Kuhlman	Henriette Huttinger	Gilbert Stick
Adrienne Curtis	Edith Ray	Florence Jackson	Wesley McKee
Wilbur Herring	Ruth Steinem	Jeannette Nuneviller	

BLOCKHOUSE STAFF





The Teaser

Managing Editor.....Carl Brand
Editor-in-Chief.....Ruth Nuneviller Steinem
Business Manager.....Kenneth Cosgrove
News Editor.....Gertrude Simpson
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. L. W. Mac Kinnon

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ann Circe	Helen Fortney
Edith Ray	Ethel Kuhlman
Ruth Heater	Adrienne Curtis
Alvin Seelig	Ella Outerbridge
Grace Sisson	Jeanette Nuneviller

REPORTERS

Ella Kohn	Emily Gosline
Gilbert Stick	Clerus Hoffman
Wilbur Herring	Harold Meffley
Wesley McKee	Doris Fenneberg
John Gougeon	Lucretia Abbott
Doris Yeagle	Pauline Hammann
Ruth Farrell	Florence Jackson
Herbert Jenne	Henriette Huttinger

BUSINESS STAFF

George Hook	William Palmer
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The Blockhouse

THE TEASER

Edited Weekly by T

of The City of Toledo

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLASS OF '26 WILL GREET H.S. STUDENTS AT T. U. RECEPTION, FRIDAY, MARCH 16

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CHEMICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFIC

At the last meeting of the C

club, the following officers

were elected:

President—Rudolf Schindler

Vice President—Alex John

Sec. Treas.—Margaret Groun

Chairman of Program Committee

Chairman of Program Committee

Chairman of Program Committee

Chairman of Program Committee

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IE 12 IS THE DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

ie 12 is the date recommended

for annual university picnic

on Island. The tentative date was

set by the Student Council at

the Tuesday, March 13

general plans for the picnic includ

ing "stargazing" and inter-colleg

schall games, besides various con

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FIRST BASKETBALL RECOGNITION DAY EXERCISES, APRIL 10 IN T. U. AUDITORIUM

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Grampus

That the publication of Grampus, University literary monthly, may be continued next year is the sincere wish of the student body.

Editor.....Ella Outerbridge
Literary Editor.....Adrienne Curtis
Art Editor.....Catherine Harsch
Business Manager.....John Gougeon

STAFF

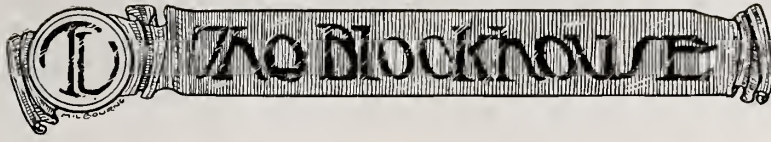
Lois Whipple	Minnie Gould
Henriette Huttinger	Ruth Dalton
Myron Buehrer	Doris Fenneberg
Helen Bennett	Imogene St. Clair
Dorothy Meyer	Roi Becker
Vincent Summers	





BLACK FRIARS





The Black Friars

Officers

<i>President</i>	Helen Koke
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Helen Pearson
<i>Business Manager</i>	Lucretia Abbott
<i>Publicity Manager</i>	Donald Canfield
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Wesley McKee
<i>Property Manager</i>	Malcolm McInnes
<i>Director</i>	Donald Canfield
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe

Members

Donald Canfield	Brandon Schnorf
Wesley McKee	Gordon Skilliter
George Wechtel	Helen Pearson
Agnes O'Toole	Alvin Seelig
Edith Ray	Malcolm McInnes
Hildreth Biddle Graves	Clerus Hoffman
Helen Koke	Ruth Bassett
Lucretia Abbott	Margaret Bowman
Ella Outerbridge	Esther Gillham
Ruth Heater	Ruth Steinem



"It Pays to Advertise"

University Auditorium, November 24

Director.....Charles Beard

CAST

Rodney Martin.....	Wesley McKee
Mary Grayson.....	Hildreth Graves
Ambrose Peale.....	Wernert Kiemle
Cyrus Martin.....	Donald Canfield
Comptesse de Beaurien.....	Lucretia Abbott
Donald McChesney.....	Alvin Seelig
Ellery Clark.....	Gerald Cairns
Miss Burke.....	Agnes O'Toole
Marie.....	Edith Ray
Johnson.....	James Thompson
George Bronson.....	William Elsess

Commencement Play

One of the events of the Graduation week is the Commencement play given by Black Friars.

"The Country Cousin," by Booth Tarkington, was presented last June at the Toledo theater, under the direction of Charles Beard.

CAST

Nancy Price.....	Helen Koke
Eleanor Howitt.....	Hildreth Graves
Mrs. Howitt.....	Helen Wickenden
Stanley Howitt.....	Wernert Kiemle
Sam Wilson.....	Donald Canfield
George Tewksbury Reynolds.....	Charles Beard
Cyril Kinney.....	Wesley McKee
Maude Howitt.....	Lucretia Abbott
Athalie Wainwright.....	Ella Outerbridge



Dramatic Association

<i>Director</i>	J. Gazzam MacKenzie, Jr.
<i>President</i>	Donald Canfield
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Pearson
<i>Business Manager</i>	William Elsess
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	Emily Gosline
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Alvin Seelig
<i>Property Manager</i>	Malcolm McInnes
<i>Publicity Manager</i>	Charles Ryan



“The Admirable Crichton”

University Auditorium, February 23

Saxon Auditorium, April 20

CAST

Hon. Ernest Woolley.....	Wesley McKee
Crichton.....	Wernert Kiemle
Lady Catherine.....	Agnes O'Toole
Lady Agatha.....	Margaret Bowman
Lady Mary.....	Esther Gillham
Mr. Treherne.....	Ray Patterson
Earl of Loam.....	Donald Canfield
Lord Brockelhurst.....	Clerus Hoffman
Tweeny, the maid.....	Ruth Bassett
Countess of Brockelhurst.....	Lucretia Abbott
Monsieur Fleury.....	Charles Coon
Mr. Rolleston.....	Wilbur Herring
Mr. Tompsett.....	Arland Innes
Miss Simmons.....	Henriette Huttinger
Mlle. Jeanne.....	Emily Gosline
Thomas.....	Gerald Cairns
John.....	Walter Hardgrove
Jane, the kitchen maid.....	Vera Kocinski
Gladys, kitchen maid.....	Alice Peterson
Stable Boy.....	Homer Scott
Naval Officer.....	Charles Coon



Men's Glee Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	Charles Coon
<i>Vice-President</i>	Donald Buckingham
<i>Librarian</i>	Lorenz Fritz
<i>Manager</i>	Walter Kruse
<i>Director</i>	Mr. Edward Holmes
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Dean Oscar Irvin

Honorary Member—Hildreth Biddle Graves

Members

First Tenors

C. Coon, H. Cooper, B. Goldman, C. Musgrave, C. H. Roberts.

Second Tenors

H. Meffley, G. Skilliter, C. Reinstein, C. Ryan, F. Wacker, E. Weinstein, E. Wakelee.

First Bass

C. F. Crocket, B. DeMuth, L. Fork, L. J. Fritz, W. F. Kruse, C. L. Messmore,
R. Meffley, F. B. Moore, R. Patterson, S. Zuker.

Second Bass

W. D. Buckingham, V. Hoffman, H. Fetterman, F. Richley, R. J. Smith,
P. C. Samson, P. A. Schrader, S. Brown, B. L. Ford, F. C. Archambo.



Women's Glee Club

Director.....Miss Carolyn Jacobi
President.....Kathleen Stevens
Vice-President.....Adrienne Curtis
Secretary and Treasurer.....Dorothy Meyer
Librarian.....Adelaide Kiemle



Members of the Women's Glee Club

Hildreth Graves	Naomi Lapp
Kathleen Stevens	Catherine McKendry
Ramona Messerschmidt	Alice Peterson
Marion Smith	Marion Ernsberger
Margaret Cooper	Margaret Gray
Florence Jackson	Emily Gosline
Mildred Krieger	Harriett Michener
Kathryn Davidson	Oma Klopfenstein
Annie Mae Martin	Esther Gillham
Winona Sweetman	Henriette Huttinger
Rosalyn Jacobs	Ruth Ingersoll
Martha Pheatt	Ruth Jones
Margaret Went	Helen Maier
Alice Albrecht	Thelma Howey
Charlotte Schafer	Adrienne Curtis
Esther Gerber	Pauline Hammann
Leenda Farran	Margaret Bowman
Naomi Folker	Adelaide Kiemle
Kathryn Lovering	Julia Juergen
Majorie Marquardt	Dorothy Meyer
Helen Thompson	Emily Campbell
Ruth Reber	Bonna Hadley



Orchestra

President.....Edgar Hovey
Secretary and Treasurer.....Fred Osgood
Director.....Carl Brand
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Frank E. Nurse

Violins

Carl Brand
Ben Goldman

Cornet

Edgar Hovey

Saxophone

Paul Schrader
William Hartney

Flute

Chester Messmore

Clarinete

Chester Behrens

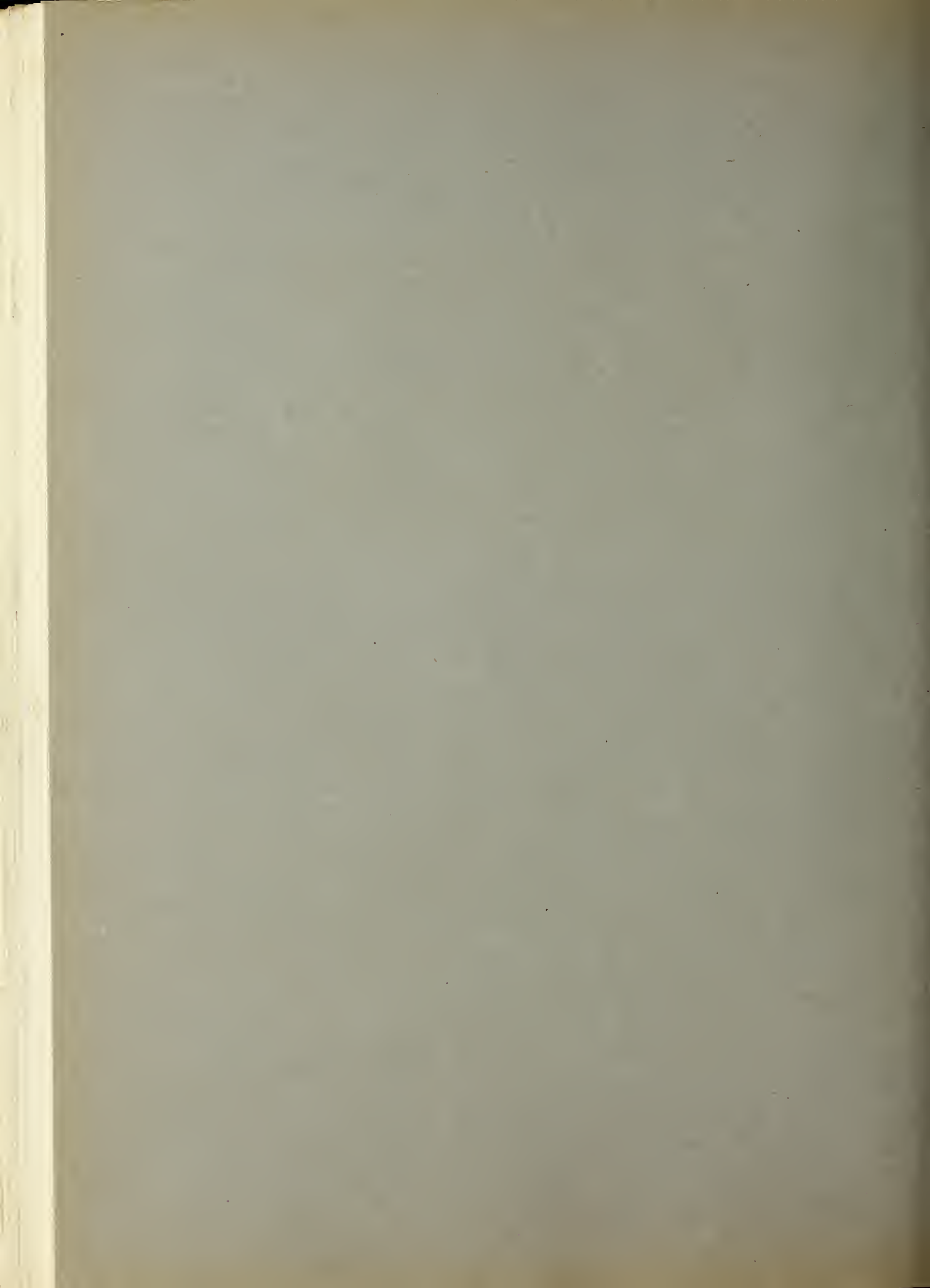
Trombone

Fay Richley

Drums

Donald Fisher







ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations are the breath of college life. Clubs and societies are as natural on a campus as are classes.

Organizations, in fact, grow out of classes. If a man is interested in chemistry, he enters the Chemistry club, and so on with the French and Spanish clubs and with the Engineering association.

From the activities themselves, comes organizations.

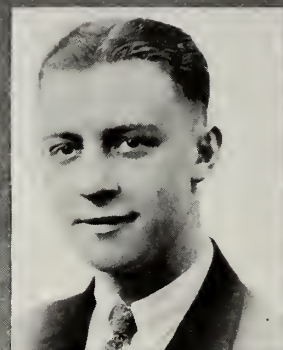
Athletes win membership in the Varsity club. Actors star in the Dramatic associations, and journalists come into the honors of Quotus and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Social activities of the school are led by the Greek-letter fraternities.

But above all these groups, stand three organizations unique in their invitation to the entire student body.

Not any man or woman can possibly be fitted for membership in every student group. But every man is asked to join the Y. M. C. A., and the Men's Union, and every woman automatically becomes a member of the Woman's Association when she enrolls in the University.

MEN'S UNION



19



23





Men's Union

President.....Edward Rommel
Vice-President.....Irving Holliger
Secretary and Treasurer.....Arland Innes
Councilman.....Victor Gauthier

Chairman Constitution Committee
Chester Hunt



The Misses Ruppel, Easley, Fortney
Outerbridge, Kuhlman, Chase,
Curtis, Lovnsbury, Dalton,
Michener, Stevens.



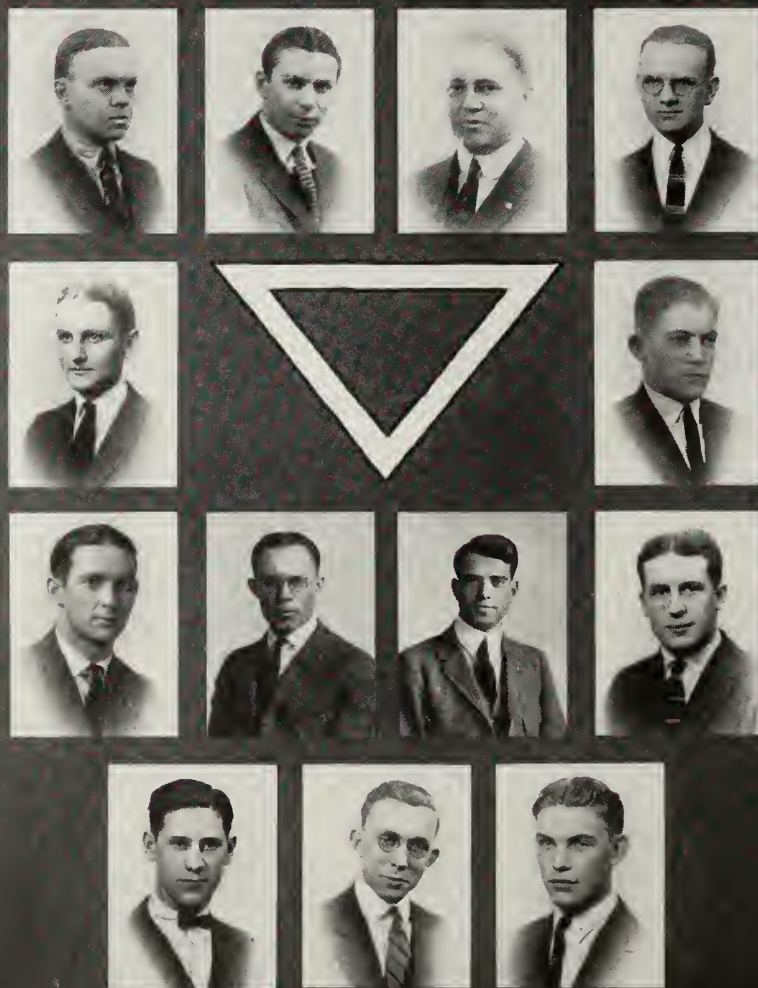
Woman's Association

<i>President</i>	Anita Ruppel
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Fortney
<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Chase
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ella Outerbridge
<i>Reporter</i>	Ethel Kuhlman

Committees

REGISTRATION.....	Adrienne Curtis
ATHLETIC.....	Eleanor Lownsbury
SOCIAL.....	Kathleen Stevens
WAYS AND MEANS.....	Marion Smith
SOCIAL SERVICE.....	Ruth Dalton

STUDENT 'Y'



Rommel, Holliger, Prof. Irvin, Drury,
 Fritz, Van Cleef,
 Canfield, R. Meffley, Carver, M. McInnes,
 Jenne, Kruse, Osgood.



Student Y. M. C. A.

First Semester

President.....Darrell Drury
Vice-President.....Irving Holliger
Secretary and Treasurer.....Lorenz Fritz

Second Semester

President.....Edward Rommel
Vice President.....Irving Holliger
Secretary and Treasurer.....Edward Van Cleef
Student Secretary.....William Carver

COMMITTEES

<i>Hand-book</i> Robert Meffley	<i>Membership</i> Edward Van Cleef	<i>Interviews</i> Donald Fisher
<i>House</i> Walter Kruse	<i>Social</i> Donald Canfield	<i>Employment</i> Malcolm McInnes
<i>Intercollegiate Relationships</i> Irving Holliger	<i>Publicity</i> Herbert Jenne	<i>Meetings</i> Fred Osgood

American Association of Engineers

Toledo University Chapter

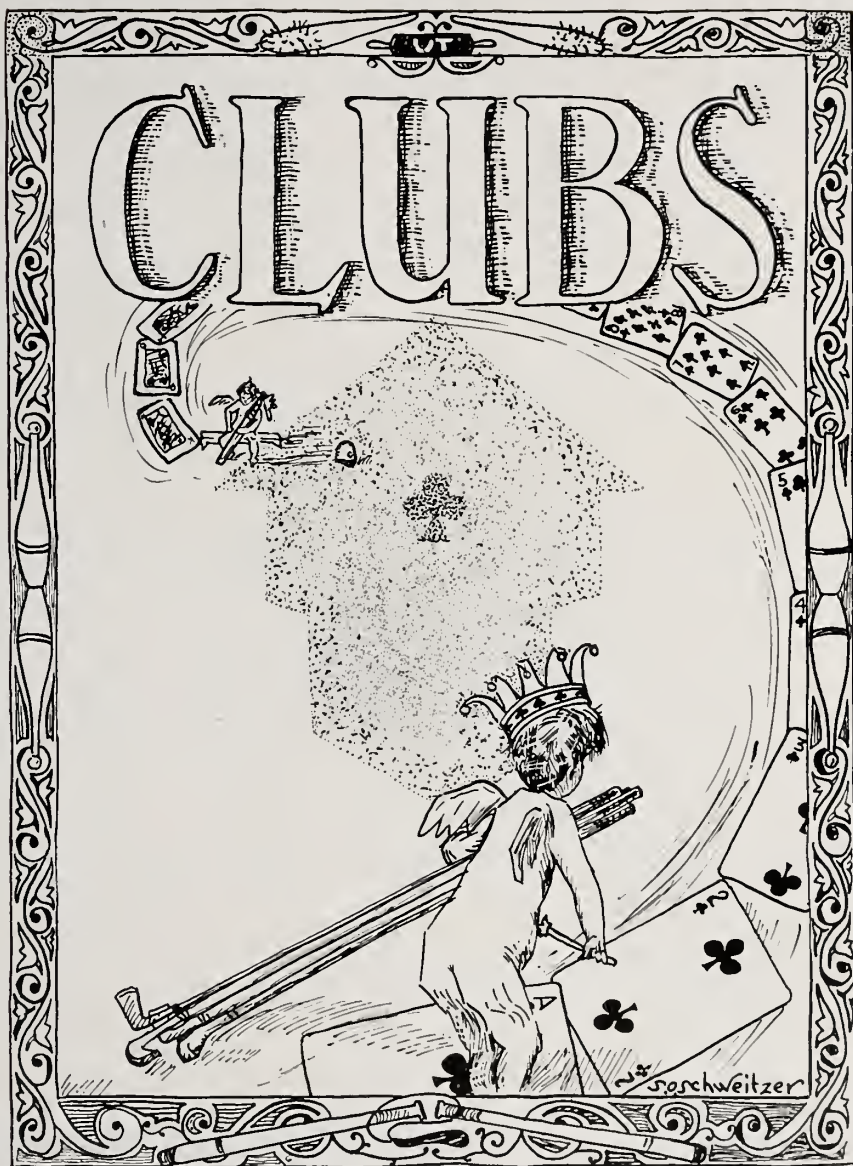


Officers

President.....John Roscoe
Vice-President.....Harold Jenkins
Secretary.....Harold Steinmueller
Treasurer.....Adelbert Steinmueller
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Edward Van Cleef
Reporter.....Eugene Pearson
Chairman Speakers Committee.....Lorenz Fritz

Members

Frank Archambo	John Schreiner	Melvin Mortimer	John Davis
Caesar Auerbach	Gordon Altenberg	Bradway Phillips	Carl Dietsch
Chester Behrens	Charles Braun	Ebert Rager	Darrell Drury
Harry Deister	Donald Buckingham	Raymond Rice	Victor Gauthier
Merrit Doty	Lloyd Grow	Arthur Schrader	H. Greenaway
Ernest Eckert	Donald Harvey	James Shepherd	C. Ryan
Clyde Faneuff	George Hunter	Robert Smith	Arlo Shively
Herbert Gens	Walter Kruse	Adelbert Steinmueller	Harold Sellick
Raymond George	Charles Longwell	Ray Stutzman	Gilbert Way
Harold Jenkins	P. Malan	Melville Sweeney	H. Setlow
Clayman Kabat	Eugene Pearson	Tom Welker	M. O. Beck
Edward Van Cleef	Orville Reed	Stewart Brown	L. J. Fritz
Leonard Lashley	Edward Rommel	Stewart Campbell	John Roscoe
Harold Fox	David Roscoe	T. Canley	Cloyce Dean
Harold Morarity	Irving Lindow	Owen Clark	Fred Thaiss
Valentine Fisher	Harold Steinmueller	Donald Canfield	Byron Reading





The Misses Adkins, Tarloff, Hughes, LaFeure, Donnelly,
 Pearson, Bond, Brown, Leu, Evans,
 Kocinski, Chase, Gerber, Boomgarden, Preeter,
 Henning, Pierre, Schlupp, Gernhardt, Fiske,
 Keck, Beese, Conlisk, Lash.



Elementary Education Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	Esther Gerber
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Adkins
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Emily Tarloff
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Eleanor Bassett
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Bassett

Members

Helen Adkins	Martha Harvey
Eleanor Bassett	Vera Henning
Ruth Bassett	Esther Keck
Loretta Beese	Zelma Kirkman
Ruth Boomgarden	Veronica Kocinski
Dorothy Bond	Margaret La Feure
Lila Brown	Geraldine Lash
Edna Carnes	Mae Leu
Edna Chase	Margaret Lewis
Helen Conlisk	Kathryn Morgan
Dorothy Donnelly	Adaline Meyers
Irma Eckert	Helen Pearson
Lucille Evans	Fernande Pierre
Anita Fiske	Lurline Preeter
Esther Gerber	Lavanda Schlupp
Jeannette Gernhardt	Emily Tarloff
Nan Gorman	Ethel Taylor



Chemical Club

Officers

President.....Arthur Schrader
Vice-President.....Emmanuel Schweitzer
Secretary and Treasurer.....Margaret Bowman

Faculty Advisors

Dr. H. R. Kreider

Mr. Guy Van Sickle

Mr. Martin Yee

Members

Rose McLaughlin	Robert J. Manor	Mr. Martin Yee	Irwin Boughton
John Wagner	Francis H. Wheeler	Everett Unger	George Cunningham
M. White	Donald D. Canfield	Frances Armstrong	W. H. Freeman
Harold Jenkins	Francis B. Moore	Rosalyn Jacobs	Rudolph Hidalgo
C. W. Hunt	William McPeck	Calvin Jackson	Martha Pheatt
William A. Hartney	Glenna Kazmaier	Helen Koke	Margaret Sellick
Alex Johns	Margaret Bowman	Arthur Schrader	Raymond George
Adelbert Steinmueller	Herbert Gens	Theodore Guilliame	Edward Van Cleef
James Shepherd	Thomas Welker	Paul Mowen	Everett Potter
Bradway S. Phillips	Melvin Sweeney	Felix King	Caesar Auerbach
Harold Carson	Herman Binzer	Mr. Guy Van Sickle	Harold Schweikart
Chester Behrens	Harold Fehn	Paul Samson	Frank Markwood
Raymond Rice	Jerome Shinbach	Marian Lux	Oma Klopfenstein
Helen Goetz	Maurice Pettit	Dorothy Marshall	Loo Woo Sing
Roy Younker	Paul A. Schrader	Clifford Howard	Harold Morarity
Ray Stutzman	Dorothy Meyer	John Gougeon	Emmanuel Schweitzer
Clayman Kabat	Frank S. Speun	Agnes O'Toole	Merton Lockhart
John McInnes	Dr. H. R. Kreider	Alverda Kalt	Mercer Pugh
Sigmund Palicki			Donald L. Booth



El Centro Espanol

Officers

<i>President</i>	Lorna Wagar
<i>Vice-President</i>	William Anderson
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Chester Hunt
<i>Vice Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Mr. W. S. Thompson
<i>Censor</i>	Helen Jennings
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Prof. F. Molina

Members

Ruth Siek	Fred J. Carr
George Merritt	J. Derroissart
Donald Booth	W. S. Thompson
Helen Jennings	Mrs. Coder
Felipe Molina	Lincoln Brito
Ruth Bishop	Mr. Campo
William Anderson	Arland Innes

Le Cercle Francais

Officers

<i>President</i>	Paul Samson
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Chester Hunt
<i>Vice Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Miriam Smith
<i>Censor</i>	Winona Sweetman
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	Prof. T. Dambac, Dr. F. E. Nurse

Members

Joseph Manton	Winona Sweetman
Henriette Huttinger	Paul Samson
Abram Smith	Mildred Krieger
Dorothy Somerville	Chester Hunt
Miriam Smith	Florence Jackson
Dr. F. E. Nurse	Prof. T. Dambac



Pharmacy Club



Standing: Spivack, Salzman, Prof. Irvin, Miss Stout, Kramer, Seelig, Geach, Weisberg.
Seated: Cook, Herman, Prof. Kreider, Prof. Bowman, Mr. Rigby, Bach.

Chess Club

Dr. R. N. Whiteford	Anita Ruppel
Prof. John Brandeberry	Wayne Dancer
Ruth Steinem	Chester Hunt
Ella Outerbridge	Walter Hardgrove
Paul Samson	



fraternal



Wechtel, McKee, Seelig, Jackson,
 Campbell, Stick, Rigby, Cosgrove, Elsess,
 Lockhart, M. McInnes, Skilliter, Herring, J. McInnes,
 Brand, Buehrer, Gougeon, Carson,
 Palmer, Hook, Alexander, Cairns.



ΣΒΦ



Founded February 21, 1918

Colors—Black and Gold

Officers

<i>President</i>	Gordon Skilliter
<i>Vice-President</i>	Wesley McKee
<i>Secretary</i>	Stewart Campbell
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alvin Seelig
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	Calvin Jackson, William Elsess
<i>Grand Probationer</i>	George Wechtel
<i>Fratres in Facultate</i>	Mr. Arthur Rigby

Members

Harold Carson	Alvin Seelig
Kenneth Cosgrove	Wesley McKee
Myron Buehrer	George Hook
Robert Brand	John McInnes
Stuart Campbell	Malcolm McInnes
William Elsess	John Gougeon
George Wechtel	William Palmer
Gordon Skilliter	William Alexander
Calvin Jackson	Gilbert Stick

Pledges

Gerald Cairns

Wilbur Herring

Merton Lockhart

19 ZETA OMICRON 23



Holliger, Prof. Brandeberry, Mr. Dancer, Canfield,
 Buckingham, Drury, Roscoe, Breed, Innes,
 Wood, Fork, Rommel, Way, Sharpe,
 Scott, Van Cleef, Booth, Musgrave, Fehn,
 Fetterman, Smith, George, Schultz.



ZO



Founded January 16, 1922

Colors—Yale Blue and Silver

Officers

<i>First Maegester</i>	Edward Rommel
<i>Second Maegester</i>	Irving Holliger
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Roscoe
<i>Scribe</i>	Donald Buckingham
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Donald Canfield
<i>Guardian</i>	Darrell Drury
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Prof. John Brandeberry
<i>Fratres in Facultate</i>	Prof. John Brandeberry, Prof. Wayne Dancer

Members

Donald Booth	Everett Potter
Fred Breed	Edward Rommel
Donald W. Buckingham	John Roscoe
Darrell Drury	Robert Smith
Lynn Fork	Faye Sharp
Raymond George	Edward Van Cleef
Irving Holliger	Homer Scott
Leslie Landis	Gilbert Way
Clarence Musgrave	Harold Wood

Pledges

Harold Fehn	James Shepherd	Arland Innes
Milton Schulz	Harold Fetterman	



Ward, Fritz, Dr. Bowman, D. Roscoe, Ford,
 Shively, H. Overmier, Brand, Clark, H. Meffley,
 H. Steinmueller, Bartlett, R. Meffley, Brown, Fellabaum,
 Pearson, Jenne, Nauts, E. Overmier, Welker,
 A. Steinmueller, Osgood, Bray, Disher, Schrader.



ΦΚΧ



Founded Fall of 1915

Colors—Black and White

Officers

<i>Master</i>	Robert Meffley
<i>Warden</i>	Kenneth Ward
<i>Scribe</i>	David Roscoe
<i>Custodian</i>	Arlo Shively
<i>Marshal</i>	Burton Ford
<i>Corresponding Scribe</i>	Lorenz Fritz
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Dr. H. H. M. Bowman
<i>Fratres in Facultate</i>	Dr. H. H. M. Bowman

Members

Carl Brand	Walter Nauts
Stewart Brown	Robert Isbell
Theodore Bartlett	Robert Meffley
Noble Bray	Harold Meffley
Owen Clark	Eugene Pearson
Lorenz Fritz	David Roscoe
Burton Ford	Arlo Shively
Donald Fellabaum	Harold Steinmueller
John Disher	Adelbert Steinmueller
Herbert Overmier	Arthur Schrader
Eugene Overmier	Kenneth Ward
Fred Osgood	Tom Welker

19 ALPHA PHI OMEGA 23



S-J

Ladd, Dr. Kreider, Sitzenstock,
Roberts, Coon, Gens,
Messmore, Weinstein, Trost.



ΑΦΩ

Founded November 2, 1921

Colors—Orange and Purple

Officers

President.....Charles Coon
Vice President.....Herbert Sitzenstock
Secretary.....Wade Ladd
Treasurer.....Gregory Gens
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Richard Roberts
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Kreider

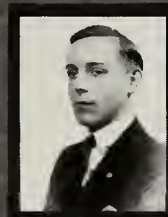
Members

Arthur Trost	Orville Cullen	Chester Messmore
Harold Taylor	Edward Weinstein	

19

CHI RHO NU

23



Pettit, Hunt, Prof. Van Sickle, Sell,
Hider, Schweitzer, L. Brenner,
O. Brenner, Pugh, Wasserman,
Spiro.



XPN

Founded 1923

Officers

President.....Chester Hunt
Vice President.....Maurice Pettit
Secretary-Treasurer.....Herbert Sell
Faculty Advisor.....Guy E. VanSickle

Members

Luther Brenner	Emanuel Schweitzer
Oscar Brenner	Herbert Sell
Charles Hider	Raphael Spiro
Chester Hunt	Carroll Wasserman
Maurice Pettit	Clarence F. Crocker
Mercer Pugh	Paul Samson

KAPPA PI EPSILON



The Misses Ruppel, Curtis, Biddle, Nuneviller, Heater,
 Ray, Stevens, Mrs. Graves, Kalt, Gruver,
 Steinem, Yeagle, Masten, Sisson, McKendry,
 Bennett, Gunn, Harpster, Marquardt, Gillham,
 Huttinger, Manson, Lovering, Bartley.



KΠE

Founded October 12, 1912

Colors—Green and Gold

Officers

<i>President</i>	Louise Masten
<i>Vice President</i>	Anita Ruppel
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Audrey Biddle
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Ruth Heater
<i>Treasurer</i>	Adrienne Curtis
<i>Reporter</i>	Jeanette Nuneviller
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mrs. Robert N. Whiteford
<i>Associate Member</i>	Miss Carolyn Jacobi

Members

Audrey Biddle	Kathryn Morgan
Helen Bennett	Catherine McKendry
Alice Bartley	Frances Morgan
Adrienne Curtis	Marjorie Marquardt
Hildreth Graves	Helen Manson
Marian Gruver	Jeanette Nuneviller
Esther Gillham	Nan Gorman
Gladys Gunn	Edith Ray
Ruth Heater	Grace Sisson
Cornelia Harpster	Ruth Steinem
Alverda Kalt	Kathleen Stevens
Louise Masten	Anita Ruppel

Doris Yeagle

Pledges

Henriette Huttinger	Mollie Monaghan
Kathryn Lovering	Marian Wells



The Misses Kuhlman, Pearson, Mrs. Stowe, Hiss, Fortney,
 Simpson, Koke, Meyer, Michener, Kroencke,
 Gray, Bowman, St. Clair, M. Fortney,
 Ernsberger, Harsch, Hadley, Gosline.



ΠΔΧ

Founded April 28, 1915

Colors—Green and White

Flower—Four-Leaf Clover

Officers

<i>President</i>	Dorothy Meyer
<i>Vice President</i>	Mary Fortney
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Koke
<i>Treasurer</i>	Gwendolyn Kroencke
<i>Reporter</i>	Ethel Kuhlman
<i>Senior Advisor</i>	Helen Fortney
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe

Members

Mary Fortney	Helen Pearson
Helen Fortney	Gertrude Simpson
Margaret Gray	Mrs. Margaret Duer Wolf
Christel Hiss	Catherine Harsch
Helen Koke	Emily Gosline
Gwendolyn Kroencke	Margaret Bowman
Ethel Kuhlman	Marian Ernsberger
Dorothy Meyer	Imogene St. Clair
Harriet Michener	Bonna Hadley

Mary Disher



The Misses Outerbridge, Groschner, Fenneberg, Lownsbury,
 Peterson, Pheatt, Pierre, Allen,
 Parker, Klopfenstein, Gerber, Campbell,
 Stewart



ΦΘΨ

Founded June, 1920

Colors—Brown and Gold

Flower—Brown-Eyed Susan

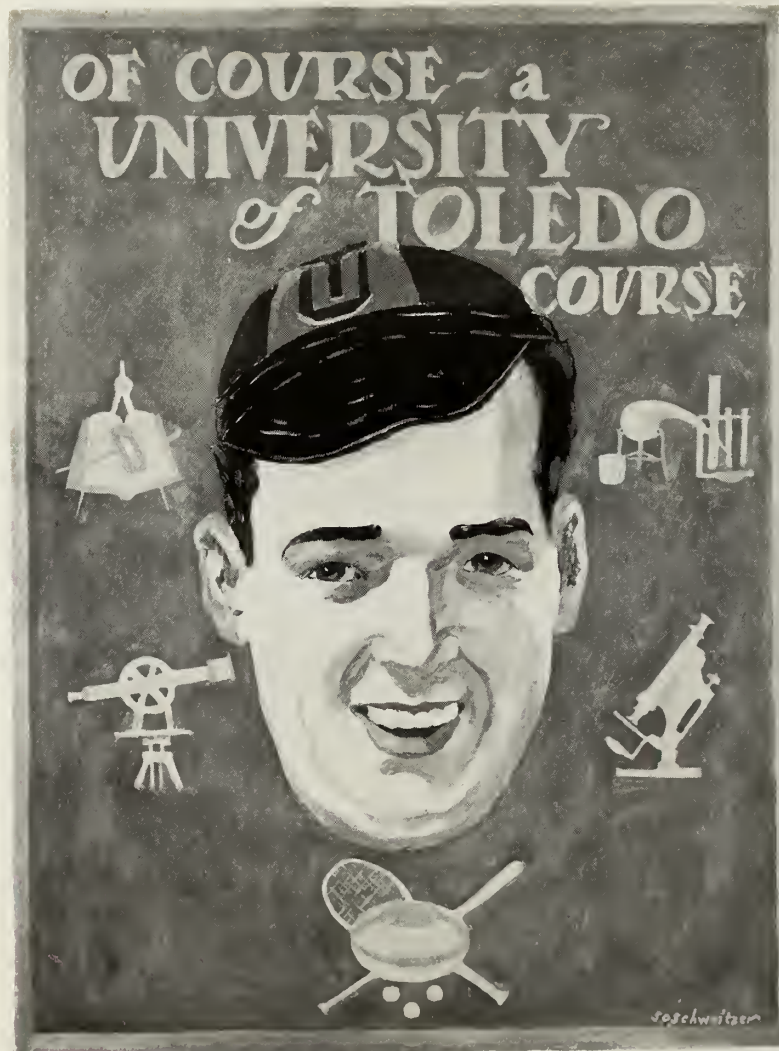
Officers

<i>President</i>	Ella Outerbridge
<i>Vice President</i>	Fernande Pierre
<i>Secretary</i>	Eleanor Lownsbury
<i>Treasurer</i>	Nora Findlay
<i>Reporter</i>	Agnes Findlay
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Miss Stewart

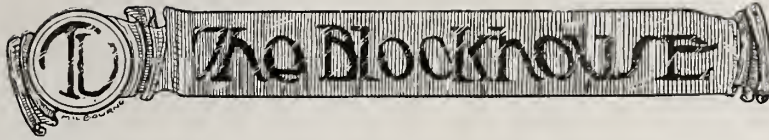
Members

Ella Outerbridge	Margaret Groschner
Fernande Pierre	Oma Klopfenstein
Martha Pheatt	Eleanor Parker
Nora Findlay	Doris Fenneberg
Agnes Findlay	Ruth Allen
Eleanor Lownsbury	Emily Campbell
Alice Peterson	Esther Gerber

OF COURSE - a
UNIVERSITY
of TOLEDO
COURSE







Clio, the muse historic weeps, at this too brief display
Of immemorial usage, custom, law,
Still the laughing fellowships of only yesterday
More gainful were in truth than what we yearly saw.
So weep no more fair muse
But gaze hereon.
These were the holy days and high for us,
These were the winsome, bonny hours we spent.
That which we enacted soon shall bear
Cobwebs of antiquity, time honored, rare.

—*Adrienne Curtis*



Big Sister Parties

Woman's association activities this year were marked by an originality and increased interest that outdid any one of the previous years.

Under the auspices of this organization, the Big Sister Movement was begun. Each upper class girl was assigned several freshmen girls to whom she was a Big Sister.

A hike and roast at Skunk's Hollow September 15 began the social life. It proved to be a regular rousing affair, with plenty of pep. Singing and dancing with a victrola, and wiener roasting over a bonfire made the autumn afternoon especially enjoyable.

A Campus Party followed a few days later. With games, lunch, and a talk-fest, Big and Little Sisters soon became acquainted.

Stag Mixers

Stags, arranged by the Student Y, always prove to be favorites with the men of the University, and are a vital part of campus life.

Basketball, boxing, wrestling and fencing held forth at the Stag Mixer, which was held in the University Auditorium Saturday evening, March 10, under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A.

A thrilling basketball game between the Zeta Omicrons and Phi Kappa Chi started the program off with a bang, and not a minute was lost until Donald Canfield called time out long enough for the hot dogs and Boston baked to perform their part of the program.

University Mixers

Mixers grow more popular every year. Each organization tries to outdo the others in entertaining the student body.

The first Mixer of the year was held on the evening of September 22. The Woman's Association and Men's Union were hosts to the faculty and student body.

October 14, Kappa Pi Epsilon celebrated its tenth anniversary with a Mixer in the University Auditorium.

The Sophomore class gave its annual Mixer the evening of Armistice Day.

Students of the Pharmacy college entertained the student body Friday evening, December 18.

The last social event before the midyear exams was the Freshman Mixer Friday evening, January 12.





Dedication of the Football Field

On October 20, fifty years from the time that Jessup W. Scott gave one hundred and sixty acres of land for the campus of a university, there were held dedication services for the new football field on that campus.

The dedicatory speech was made by Mr. J. Gazzam MacKenzie of the University Board of Directors.

New football blankets from the Woman's Association were presented.

Then before bleachers of cheering students Toledo fought Hillsdale College for a winning score.

Faculty Reception

In observance of Founder's Day, the annual Faculty reception was held at the Woman's Building, October 20, with an attendance of more than five hundred students and their friends.

Several songs were sung by the Men's Glee Club, and dance music was played by Culp's orchestra.

Fraternity and sorority banners hung from the balconies, giving dignity to the decorations.

Founder's Day

March 18, 1884, the Council of the city of Toledo passed the ordinance which accepted the deed of trust to operate Toledo University of Arts and Trades as a municipal university.

The faculty and students of the University celebrate this day in entertaining the Seniors enrolled in the public schools of the city.

This year Seniors of Waite, Scott, and Woodward High Schools were entertained by the University, faculty and students, at the Woman's Building, Friday evening, March 16.

Sophomore Armistice Dance

As usual the Sophomore class celebrated Armistice Day with a dance for the entire student body in the University auditorium. The dance was held the evening of November 11.

The auditorium was decorated in red, white, and blue. Carl Brand's orchestra played.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Sickel, Miss Florence Steward, and Miss Katherine Easley.





Elementary Education Parties

Social activities for the El Elds began early in the year with a roast at Point Place, followed by dancing at the summer home of Anita Fiske.

Hallowe'en was celebrated on October 31 at the home of Edna Carnes.

Spreads are always popular, and the El Eds gave three this year, two at the Gab house and one at the home of Vera Henning.

A theater party at Toledo theater, December 20, was followed by supper and dancing at the home of Lavanda Schlupp.

Loretta Beese gave a novelty party when she entertained in her home with a radio concert.

Freshman El Eds were given a party in the U auditorium March 23. The sketch, "School Days," was given by the Sophomores with dancing and refreshments following.

Freshman Dance

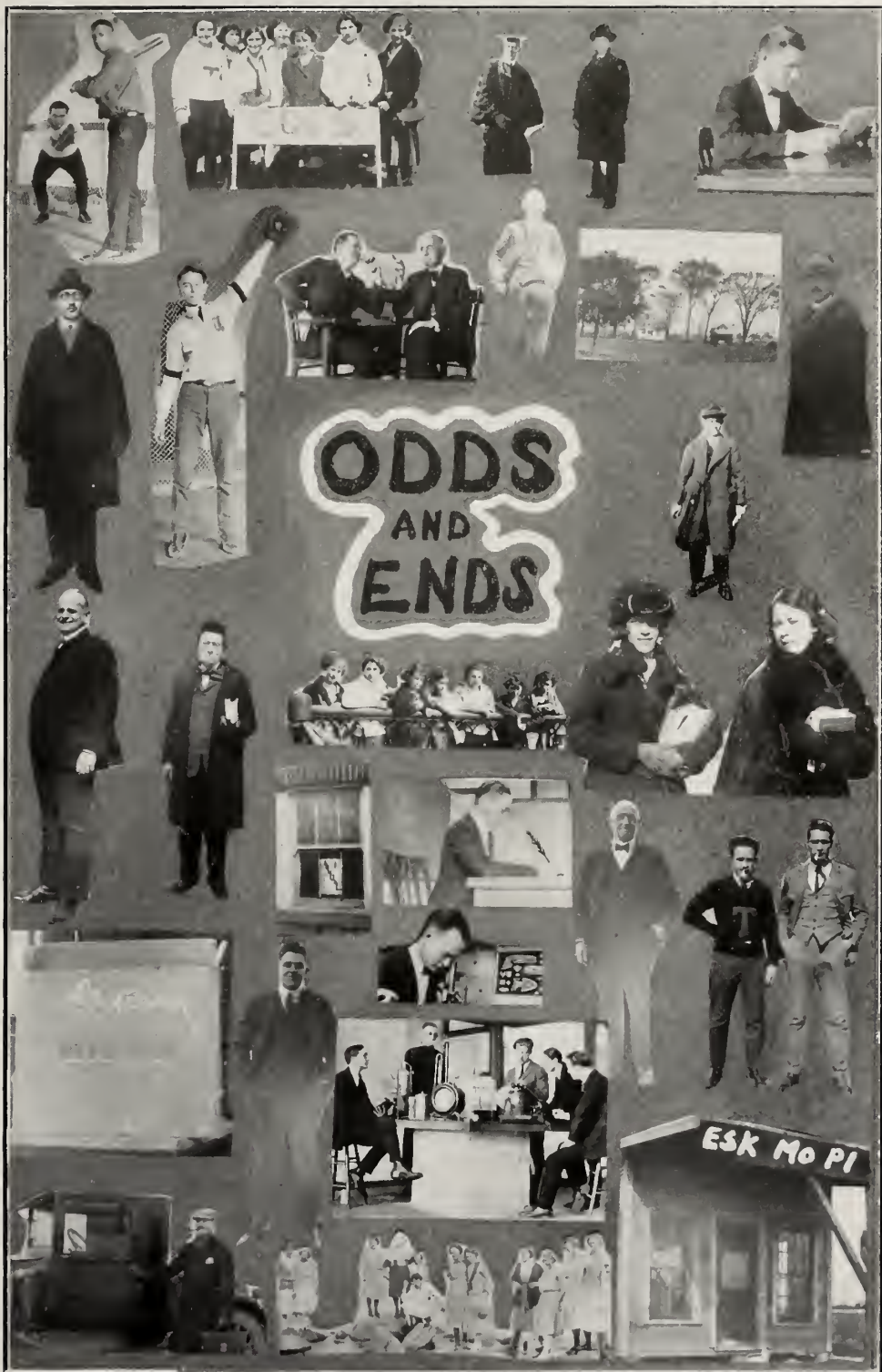
The faculty and day students were the guests of the Freshman class at a mixer given January 12 in the University Auditorium.

Lured by the promises of the committee, who hinted mysteriously of something different in refreshments, both the student body and the faculty attended in hordes.

Carson's Orchestra inspired the light fantastic toe, amid the verdure of the decorations, which hung as a tribute to the Freshmen's tender years.

The most optimistic hopes were shattered, however, when at 11:30, the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and the refreshments had not yet appeared.

The committee responsible for raising the false hopes included Marian Ernsberger, Imogene St. Clair, Molly Monaghan, Harold Jenkins, and John Gougeon.





Christmas Party

Mystery shrouded the Student Council. Not one member would divulge what he so obviously knew.

When everyone else was haggard and worn with curiosity, it all came out. The Student Council was giving a Christmas party the afternoon of December 22.

From two to five the dance went on, to the strains of wicked music.

Don Canfield, as Santa Claus, captivated his delighted audience, partly by his festive costume, but mostly by the packages he brought for those who were especially worthy.

The refreshments were heartily approved. Another dance, and the crowd was leaving to enjoy the ten full days of Christmas vacation, so delightfully begun by the Student Council's Christmas party.

University Picnic

Just before or just after the Spring examinations, everyone in the University takes a day off, and has a good time.

It is called "University Picnic Day," and everyone goes with one intention,—and that is to have a wonderful time.

It is for faculty and students, and their friends, and usually means an excursion to Sugar Island.

Ticket selling and the day's entertainment are in charge of the Student Council. A Faculty-Student baseball game is a feature of the program, which always draws enthusiastic spectators.

Junior Dance

The last all-University affair of the year is the Junior dance. Coming on some warm June night, it is a time for soft summer dresses, and cooling punch, and waltz music.

The Junior dance usually in charge of the Junior Social Committee, is given in honor of the school's graduates.



Recognition Day

In the spring of 1921, Recognition Day was established as a tradition.

Students who had taken part in school activities during that year were recognized at these exercises.

Recognition Day has now become a real event.

This year mention was made of those students who had taken an active part on the Teaser and Blockhouse staffs, the members of the Dramatic Association, newly-elected members of Blackfriars, honor students, members of the Honorary Fraternity, and students who had won letters in university activities.

Winners of the Sylvia Brady Holliday Scholarships were also announced.

Commencement Play

The Commencement Play is looked forward to with interest not only by the seniors, themselves, but by all students and faculty.

The Black Friars are responsible for the presentation. It means to them the consummation of the year's work. As such it claims from them more interest than any other play of the season. To the seniors, it means a delightful variation in the round of the last week's activities.

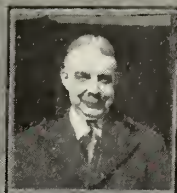
To all the students, it means an evening of enjoyment before the end of the school year.

Ivy Day

Observance of "Ivy Day" began two years ago with the planting of ivy about the Administration Building. Exercises of the day were in charge of the Class of Twenty-one.

"Ivy Day" last year was observed on the campus before the Science Building.

With the black robes of the graduates, standing bareheaded in the sunshine of a June afternoon, the service is beautiful and impressive.



REMEMBER • WHEN •





Senior Banquet

The one ever-remembered event of the week of graduation is the Senior Banquet.

The toasts may be serious, but the spirit, never. Baccalaureate and Commencement are for dignity. The Senior Banquet is for a good time and nothing else.

It is the one evening when the graduates are by themselves away from the demands of school activities and the class room.

It is the last time that the class will meet together for a social time.

As alumni, they may meet at a dance or a celebration, but as seniors, it is their last merry-making.

Baccalaureate

Each event of the Graduation week has a character of its own, and that of the Baccalaureate is dignity and impressiveness.

Baccalaureate services this year will be held in the Epworth Methodist church Sunday morning, June 10, ten-forty-five. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Stephen K. Mahon.

Commencement

Commencement! The day that seems so far away to the freshman, that is so much desired by the junior, that means everything to the senior.

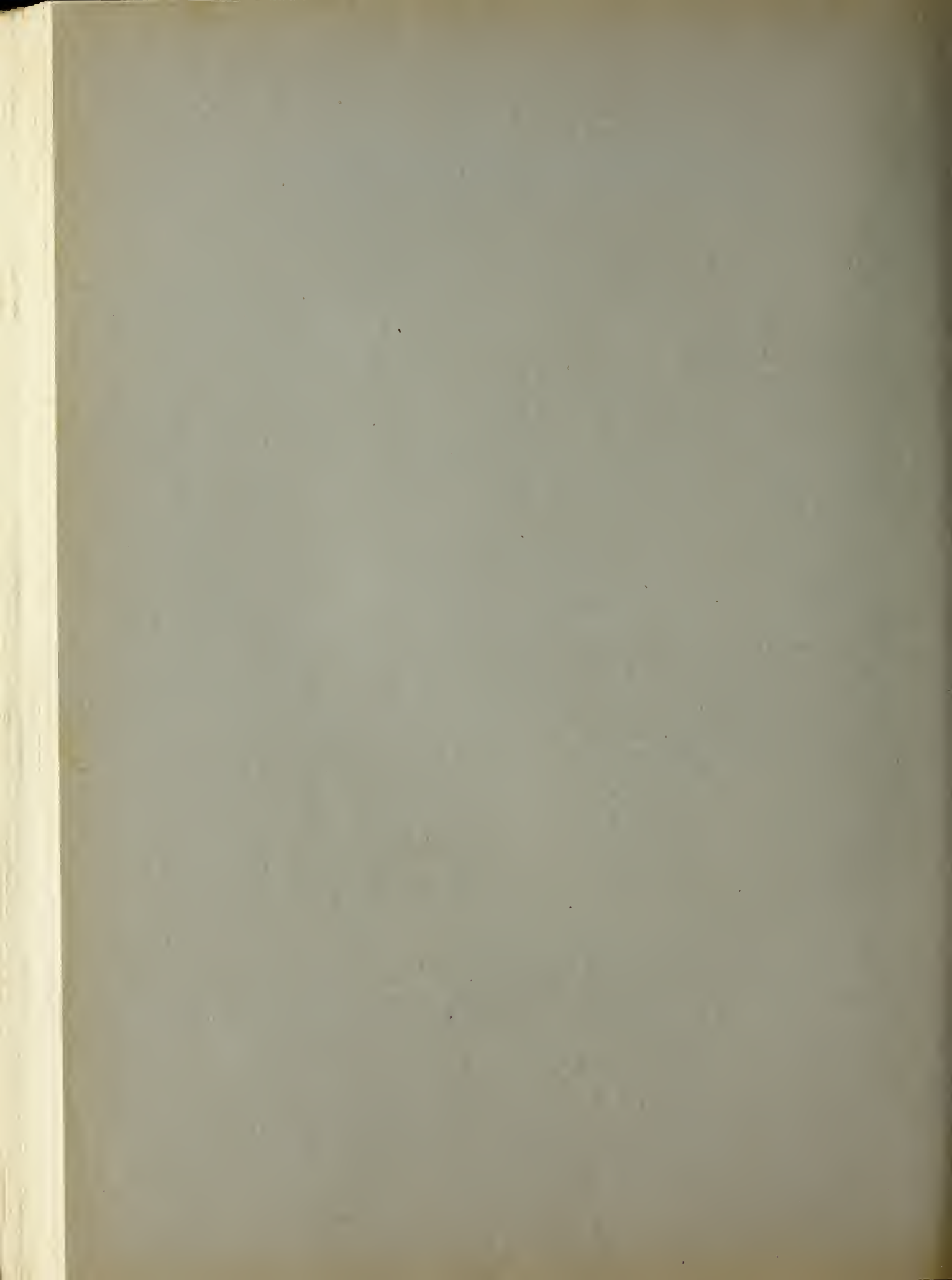
It is both a beginning and an ending. It is an event both joyful and sad. It is a day which calls forth happy anticipation and dread.

It is the time of all times when the senior holds the attention of the school. The next morning he is an alumnus, and the memory of him is already a little dim. But for that night, he is still a senior, still an upper classman, and not yet a graduate.





FEATURE





FORWARDS!

Now that you're about to cast your eyes over the folleyin': viz., i. e., and to wit: The Feature Section, we'd fust like to stick in a word before you git any farther. Without the generous co-operation of the janitor and office boys this here section would have been impossible. For what with emptyin' waste baskets and fillin' em up again the staff wouldn't have had no time for writin', not that nobody asked 'em to. A college guy should have a sense of humour. With all the 'isms and "ain't 'ems" he's about the only bird as can set back and give the merry haw-haw without fear of losin' his bread and butter and turnips if you know what I mean.

Toledo University shakes a mean graduate and in this section we aim to give him just a few of the lil' ol' razzberries.



EDIFICATION TO

DR. ALOYSIUS P. RAZZBERRY

FOR THE INSPIRATION
HE GIVE TO THIS END OF THE
BOOK; FOR THE JUICY IDEAS HE HAS
EXTENDED TO MAKE THIS A SECTION FOR WHICH
IT IS TO LAUGH; FOR THE SEEDS OF RAZZ
WHICH IS JAMMED INTO THE
FOLLEYIN' SPACE; FOR ALL THIS OUR HATS
IS OFF TO THE ABOVE MENTIONED
GENTLEMAN, TO WHICH
THIS SECTION IS
EDIFICATED.



THE UNIVERSITY

Is where
A young man in tweed trousers and
A soft shirt
Dreams of silver moon-glints
On stately poplars,
Dreams of strange zephyrs
Blowing a pretty girl's hair,
Dreams of the strains of a waltz
That is played where the lanterns glow,
Where the dark holds retreats
No spying eye may fathom.
He dreams of youth—
He dreams of life and warm love,
As he pounds out a
Seventeen hundred
Word thesis
On
A dizzy typewriter,
And sniffs the aromas
From the Rex Spray.



Seen-Yours

RUTH STOVER, R. S. V. P.

Major: We'll bite.

Editor Sneezer '20, Blockhead '23, Editor
—etc., etc., etc. Champion Sweet Young
Things '20—.

CARL BRAND, B. V. D.

Major: Undecided.

Mismanager Sneezer '23. Founder Anti-
Goof Club.

ELLA INNERROAD, S. O. S.

Major: Everything.

Editor Lamp-us.

AL OCEANVIEW, I. O. U.

Major: Now you guess!

Keeper Sigma and Senior Class Funds.
President Mothers Boys '21-'22. Sporting
Editor Sneezer '23.

JANEY MONKERVILLE, P. D. Q.

Major: We won't tell!

President Knutts (all her life), Leader
Dumb Doras '22-'23.

GEORGE TELLWECH, C. O. D.

Major: Aw now!

Keeper of the Hairnets '22. President
Cavemen '22. Founder of the Heartbreakers.

Juniors

Just a Few Representative Ones

MERTON BORD

Can he love and throw a line,
Oh Gosh, yes, he is devine.

GERTRUDE BOOBSON

Gertrude had a little boy,
His love was hot as fire,
He said, "My dear, I love you so,"
But he was such a liar.

MALCOLM McOUTUS

Violets is blue,
Roses is red,
But they ain't got nothin'
On our Mac's head.

GRACE BROTHERON

Safety-pins,—hairpins,—frat pins—
Diamond pins—clothes pins—rolling pins.



Fraternities

The following directory of Greek letter organizations at the University may prove useful to new students

PHI BETA SIGMA

FOUNDED DURING THE TIME OF SOLOMON

Colors: Black and Blue

Advisor: Mr. Nevertobed

CHI KAPPA PHI

FOUNDED 1492

Colors: White with Blue Dots

Advisor: Prof. Doubtful N. Dubious

OMICRON ZETA

FOUNDED, IT'S A SECRET

Colors: Santa Claus Red and Snow White

Advisor: Prof. Ulysses Yuseless

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

FOUNDED ALL AT ONCE

Colors: Omega Oil Color

Advisor: Alonzo Stupid

NU RHO CHI

FOUNDED LAST WEEK

Colors: Red!

Advisor: Mr. Fork Nifely Review

Sororities

EPSILON PI KAPPA

FOUNDED '000

Colors: Robin's Egg Blue and Sweet Petudie Pink

CHI DELTA PI

FOUNDED LEAP YEAR

Colors: Peach and Ice Cream

Advisor: Mrs. P. M. Pstowe

PSI THETA PHI

FOUNDED 1776

Colors: Plaid

Advisor: Miss Ohm I Goodness



ANY NIGHT AT THE GAB HOUSE

A FARCE IN ONE ACT

Time: 7 P. M.

Place: Gab House

Meeting of Kappa Delta Theta Sorority.

DRAMATIC PERSONS

President.....Louise Chemise
Vice President.....Dotty Dimples
Treasurer.....Ella I. Object
Secretary.....Doris Hardtackle

CHORUS OF 15 SISTERS

When the curtain goes up, president and one member are assembled in front room ready for meeting. Others are trying on each others' hats or are in kitchen eating odds and ends overlooked in grand scramble at six o'clock feed.

President: Will everyone please come in here for the meeting. Let the dishes go a minute. Some of these people have seven o'clock classes.

(Interval of 15 minutes. Ten or twelve people have been detached from gossip and eats. Others straggle in.)

President: Will the meeting please come to order!

Dotty: Let's hurry and get it over with; I have a date.

Chorus: So have I.

Ella I. Object: I thought this night was always reserved for meeting!

President: We'll have the minutes of the last meeting read.

(Loud knocking on outside door. Entire membership moves toward door.)

Chorus: I'll bet that's for me.

(Turns out to be only late arrival who wants food. Hostess committee gets up with injured air and leaves meeting for kitchen to try and find some.)

President: Are there any corrections to the minutes?

(No one has listened to them, so of course, there are no corrections.)

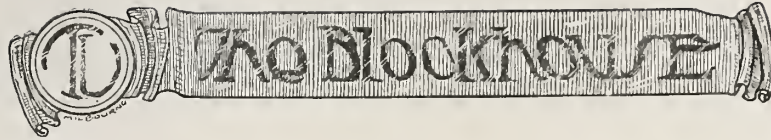
President: The main thing to decide tonight is the date for our spring dance. Has anyone any suggestions?

Chorus of five voices: What'll I wear?

Chorus of ten voices: Who'll I ask?

(Whispers, giggles, shocked voice, "Oh, I wouldn't ask HIM!")

President: Order ! Any suggestions for a date?



Margaret: Be sure to get a night with a full moon!

(More knocks at door. General scramble to get there first. Turns out to be vice-president's date. She leaves in a different disguise than when she entered, having temporarily traded hat and coat with a sorority sister.)

President: Has any one an almanac?

(Nobody has, but it doesn't make any difference, for more knocks interrupt and more members disappear with dates.)

President: Well, I appoint the following committee to look up the full moon dates in the almanac. (Looks about to pick out committee. Only four girls remain and their dates are waiting.)

(Knock on door. President's date has arrived.)

President: I'll look it up myself. The meeting is adjourned. (Turns out Gab House lights—and of course, leaves at once with date.)

LAMP-US

Editor-in-Chief.....Ella Innerroad
Literary Editor.....Crowful Curtis
Business Manager.....Gory Gougeon

It was a funny night. Without the stars were blinking at each other and themselves or which. The howling of the nocturnal insects interrupted the musty sanctum of the Lamp-us.

Ella heavily disguised snukk in. "Well, what's the dope on the next issue?" is her answer.

Crowful Curtis looked up intermittently from her manuscripts. "We've got a sonnet by the Zealous Zebra. In subtraction there's a poem by the Purple Parrot and—"

"Enuf!" cried Ella, swallowing her disguise. "I see I must write it all myself again. My mistake. When I became a man I put away childish things, but I did not put them away far enough. Give me the air."

A well directed cabbage caught her just under her left nose as she aimed to disembark.

"I'll get even with you for that, Dumb Doris," chortled Ella, as she oozed out of the room.

"Oh these direful ditties," fomented Fenneberg fiercely as she looked over copy.

"What shall we do—we haven't enough!" hissed Herring, heaving.

"I'll save the day," gurgled Gorry Geougeon. "We shall have ads," and manfully he blew up.



PEEK-A-BOO

A musical comedy in one act and three scenes based on the celebrated University tragedy entitled "Registration."

Prologue (before the green curtain).

The prologue spoken by a small girl in the regulation musical comedy school outfit. She wears a red satin dress with a short, oh very short full skirt. Although the waist of the dress has no back or sleeves, she wears a white Peter Pan collar and cuffs. She swings school books from a dainty gold strap. She is slender and graceful as far as the eye can reach. Alice Bartley might do for this part.

She speaks. Ladies fair, and gentlemen. Before we start our show, 'tis only square and only fair that you should something know, of what you may expect to see and why expect to see it. We say FROM REGISTRATION flee, we'll show you how to flee it * * *

(Dean Easley, who has slipped out from curtains at right and has been quietly approaching prologue, seizes her. Prologue speaks: What is this I hear you say? Who is going to give a play? Have you filed an application? Do you plan on syncopation? Did you ask for my permission? How dare you brave such omission? (Holds her hands to heaven in despair.) Such conditions at our U! What are students coming to! Oh, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

Prologue: Please don't worry so much, dean, we're not trying to be mean. We won't even give the show, if you watch it and say "No." This is only a rehearsal. You can watch us. If it's worse, all you need do is veto it. We will mind and not show it.

Dean: All right. I'll watch this once and see what you do when you haven't me to O. K. all you do and say. Go ahead, let's see your play.

(Curtains rise on Scene 1.)

(Registration Day, Administration Bldg. 11:30 A. M.)

Professor is seated at information desk in foreground. Any professor will do. Dr. Kreider would be a good selection as his hair would go well with the color scheme. Two doors open left, one center back, and a door and a narrow hall open right.

Enter three girls, young and good looking, say Esther Gillham, Margaret Bowman and Lucretia Abbott.

Esther: Eleven-thirty, where is Kate? She was to meet me here at eight. I know I'm just a little late. I wonder why she didn't wait.

Margaret: You silly child, she's probably through. She didn't have so much to do * *.

Lucretia: (Interrupts sarcastically.) Only register, my dear! More than likely she's still here.

Margaret: (horrified) Oh, don't say that! (aside) I must be at a bridge party at three, get my lunch and buy a hat * * *. Does registering take as long as that!

Enter left Anita Ruppel, (disheveled, frowning and scratching her head perplexedly.) Take as long as that! Poor child. Registration drives me wild! I came here at half-past ten, tomorrow I'll be back again. All I do is pace the floor and follow profs from door to door. Every prof I go to see says "Oh, no, you don't want me. Go down to 129, when you're through there get in line for O. K.'s in 62, after that I'll talk to you. I think I'll sit here on this step. Some way I've lost all my pep. (Sits down. Gradually falls asleep.)

Three girls approach information desk fearfully.

(In unison.) We want to register. What do we do?

Kreider: Have you ever studied before at the U?

Margaret and Esther: No.

Kreider: Then go to 126, tell them your name and they will fix a blank for all the information for a first time registration. Here's a list of courses by letter, and one by hours that's much better; here's another placed by days, you see we've made them in all ways. You can't take English 43 unless you have had Physics B. Freshman courses start with one unless they meet one Tuesday noon, or Friday night at supper time. Then their number starts with nine.

See the girl in number ten, get her O. K. first and then see your profs and get theirs too, fourteen is the least will do. Then go to the registrar. Pay your money and there you are. Simple system we've worked out, easiest anywhere. No doubt you thought it would be a task to register. You cannot ask a simpler system than we have here. And it gets simpler year by year.

(Girls' echo his enthusiasm with a hollow laugh and then look blankly about them.)

Esther: (Has bright idea.) He said to start in twenty-two, at least there's that much we can do. (Lucretia leaves with



The Blackhouse

them. Their bewilderment is equalled only by hers. They disappear through door at center back.)

The stage gradually grows darker and darker. Prof nods and dozes. Anita Ruppel is already asleep. She dreams.

Scene 2. Fairy figures enter dancing to soft music from center back. The stage is very dark. The figures can only be discerned by means of their dresses which have been painted with luminous paint. With them enters a queer figure with high forehead and heavy spectacles. (It is a caricature done on cardboard in luminous paint. Someone is carrying it.) The dance consists of the attempts of the girls to catch this creature, which is readily recognizable as a professor. He is the advisor to these girls. As they dance after him they sing in a soft crooning tone.

1. Peek-a-boo, we see you
Hiding behind the door,
Peek-a-boo, how dare you
Hide from us any more.
2. Peek-a-boo, why won't you
Let us get an O. K.
Peek-a-boo we've searched for you
All the long, long day.
3. Peek-a-boo, we know you
Hiding from us again,
Peek-a-boo we know you
You're our advisor-man.

At last the girls corner the prof. He is about to give them O. K.'s. This makes the dream becomes too absurd to continue longer. The lights flash on, revealing the three girls standing before, laughing. She has just waked up.

Anita: (In a daze.) Oh, girls, I've had the queerest dream. So funny I just want to scream. I thought I finished in one day my registration, all O. K.

Girls laugh heartily at absurdity of dream.

Lucretia: Oh, Anita, you sure are good, my dear, how long have you been sleeping here?

Anita: Ever since you left before. Great heavens! Is it half-past four? I've got to go. Did you get through?

Girls: Mercy! We're just started too. We haven't worked as long as you. By next week we may be through. Let's sing a song before we leave. I have a new one up my sleeve.

(They consult for a minute and then come forward and sing the following verse with

dance steps. The best part of the dance step comes at the end of each line as indicated in the verse.)

Song.

HUNTING THE RIGHT PROFESSOR TO GIVE AN
O. K.

(Tune of "The Animal Fair")

They send us to somebody else, (Kick.)
They send us to somebody else, (Kick.)
We think that we've found the right one at
last
But they send us to somebody else. (High
determined kick.)
(Curtain amid thunderous applause.)

EPILOGUE

ENTITLED "THE VERDICT"

By Dean Easly.

Well, the play is not so bad but I think perhaps I had better censor it a bit before the opening night of it. Just a few parts are not good. But I want it understood I'm your friend and want to see what a success it can be. These few things you must omit, before I can approve of it. First the prologue's dress is wrong. Put in sleeves and make it long.

Next where you mock registration you don't give a true relation of facts as they really are. Take all that out. You go too far.

Next the scene which has no lights, one of student's chief delights. Take that out! You cannot show it! I won't permit it and you know it.

Then the kicks with that last verse, some parts are bad but THAT is WORSE. Cut that out. The rest can stay, with best of wishes for your play.

With one great bound the villain seized her!
Brutally he jammed a pencil down her
throat!!

Furiously he whirled her round and round!!!
Then he took the pencil out neatly sharpened
Those pencil sharpeners are great things.

—Jack o'Lantern.

All's Well That Ends Well

At first this short ditty sounds good,
The lines seem to rhyme as they should,
But soon you'll awaken
To find you're mistaken
Because this last line spoils the whole—



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Football, contrary to what the name implies, is played with the feet and not with the foot. The ball is first placed on a little mound of dirt and after rolling off three or four times it is eventually kicked—usually forwards. It is the point of the one that catches it to cover as much ground as possible before being caught. Whoopla of the University of Paris completely baffled his opponents in '000 by running into the locker room after the kick and hiding between two of the towels. He was not caught for several hours when he personally gave himself up. The towels had a little too much turkish. He had had enuf!

Kicking plays are an important part in the game. If the referee makes a bum decision, kick like ellipses! If he objects to your kicking, kick all around the field till he kicks you off it. Very often distance can be gained by running around your opponent's end * * *, however, never try to circumvent your own end as this is physically impossible. If the opponent goes too rough explain to him that you are not used to play that way. If he will not listen to reason but continues being devilish hit him with a doughnut.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SONG

(Tune of Onward Christian Soldiers)

Come and trip him as you go
With your light fantastic toe,
And with your right foot kick the ball
Against his pants or not at all.

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Men who expect to become football candidates for the annual Football degree must pass an examination of which the following is a fair specimen:

1. What is the only possible difference between two footballs which are exactly alike?
2. Give your father's name. Also father's maiden name. How many brothers have you?
3. Give list of colleges they have attended.
4. Designate infinitely by X and show by dotted lines the quickest way to get there.

5. Where were you last night? Night before last?

6. Is that the truth?

7. Who is Toledo University?

8. Why?

Prospective linemen should play button button who's got the button and should read "The Heart Line." Backfield men should read the Law of Diminishing returns and Never Mind the Signals Boys, Give Me the Ball by Woodrow Wilson.

The candidate should then practice falling on the ball, with or without success. The first phase of importance is signals. (See Sixes and Sevens by O. Henry.) Be sure to know the multiplication tables. This, however, is not essential if the following formula is memorized—if the quarterback gives the number three, add six, multiply by five, subtract twenty-seven, divide by six and you will have the original number three which means a forward pass from left to right. When the signals have been thoroughly mastered trick plays may be worked up to surprise the spectators. No matter what play is used the teams should always line up just as though nothing unusual were to happen. One trick which is quite unusual and original is for the quarterback to divert attention from himself by pointing up into the air where a friendly aeroplane is describing circles. Opponents will become dizzy if not already in that condition and practically anything can be done to them although slugging is not allowed.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

1. For the 22 players representing the opposing colleges a procedure of drawing straws shall be used to determine on which team each man will play.
2. No man can tackle below or above the belt.
3. No fake or trick plays are considered fair unless the captain of the offensive team gives a blackboard talk to his opponents, explaining minutely each detail of the strategy.
4. "Time out" shall be taken for each punt so as to prevent the stalling of the game by exceptionally high kicks.
5. All forward passing must be done with the ball revolving end over end since the W. C. T. U. insists that spirals are too suggestive of corkscrews.



6. The duration of the game will be divided into sixteenths, a tea dansant being given for the players between each eighth.

7. If the final score is a tie the ouija board shall be used to find out who really won the game.

8. Any player who bumps into another shall pay a forfeit of two scented handkerchiefs and a piece of chewing gum.

TRACK TEAM PROSPECTS

(Special to the Blockhouse)

Now that the sweet Spring days are here the track team is busily engaged in its preparation for the great race with the Bluffton Bluffs to be held at Bluffton on 4th of July.

At the training table the men are being fed on flea cutlets and grasshopper chops and are drinking malt made from the best hops. It is believed this diet will give them the desired kick.

Coach McClure (cousin to the magazine) says: "My men are in excellent condition. So far only five have developed heart failure and but one has the rickets. Two have symptoms of housemaids knee and three and one-half have yellow jaundice. However, we hope to cure them all by Christian Science!" The coach sighed merrily.

The men are being trained in the rudimentary work by climbing around over the University and racing one another up the flag pole. Next week the team goes down town for a special training period where it will run up the Second National Bank Building backwards to give it the finishing touches.

May the best man win!

THE FRESHMAN RUSH

(Apologies to Shakespeare)

Act I. A grassy plot (University campus).

Enter the Duke of Scott, a Freshman, talking to himself.

Scott: "My kingdom for a chest protector. Zounds. The battle waxeth hot. How now; good Waite."

Waite: "To bleed or not to bleed, that is the question. How far that miserable sand bag rolls apace. So travels a freshman in the naughty world. But hark! I hear the tread of Sophomores!"

Enter Sophomore in corduroy trousers.

Chorus: We come to bury Freshmen, not to praise them.

"Help, succor, aid! S'blood! Lay off McBluff.

They fight. The Sophomores are captured.

Waite: "We have scotched the snakes, not killed them. There's the rub. Now let us introduce them to the tub."

Exeunt omnes.

Act II. A waterfall. (Old horsetrough has been moved in.)

Enter complete Dramatis Personae in disheveled condition.

Chorus of Sophomores: "Double, double toil and trouble, Makes them gurgle, gasp and bubble.

Waite: "Help me, big boy, ere I sink."

Scott: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to be a luckless Freshman."

Exeunt.

Act III. The Campus. (Sun has been lowered three inches to denote lapse of time.)

Sophomores: "Out, out damned Freshmen. Run the freight train across the track; they shall not shake their gory locks at us."

Scott: (Eyeing his torn clothes.) "The evil that Sophs. do lives after them. The Sophomores are honorable men—(bitterly). So are they all honorable men! Not all the perfumes of Araby can cleanse my dirty shirt.

HOW I WON THE RUSH

By Oscar Ethelbert Goof '26

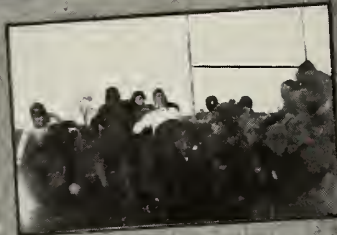
The whistle blew and as we charged at each other, the one thought uppermost in my mind was: "I must stick together at all costs!" We hit the Sophomores with a crash. I tripped and the Sophomore class in hob-nailed boots passed over me.

Upon regaining my wits, all half of them I found myself engulfed in a maelstrom of struggling bodies. These I pushed to one side in my haste.

I reached the bag; in fact I was twisted around it. A burly Sophomore seized my right leg; six Freshmen grabbed my left; I was torn between two desires, so to speak. I lost control of myself; I had come to the parting of the ways.

When I had shaken off my adversaries and my pants, I felt like a new man, a decidedly new man. I shook with rage and indignation; my chest shook, my arms shook, my knees shook.

I approached a group of the beasts foaming at the mouth and cudgeling one another. "Rally around me, 1926," I shouted. They rallied around me. They were 1925. In spite of my fierce, brutal, savage, wild and vigorous words I was carried into the barracks and I got wet. At this point I lost consciousness and my B. V. D's.



SOB STUFF





FROSH VERSUS SOPH

FROSH SOPH SCRAP

Five (5) traffic cops instantly fainted and seven (7) others were rendered helpless invalids from the shock when an army of desprit T. U. warriors and their champeens clanked through the downtown district of the city of Toledo, a small fishing settlement, situated just 13 miles west of Genoa. Some 200 odd machines were responsible for the terrific din.

Victrolas, violins, squawkers, drums, pocket- and curry combs, and kazooks were employed. Seven (7) drums were broken in the test for the survival of the fittest, there being ear—. The other instruments failed to show signs of weakness, however tried.

At length it became evident that the mob was moving with threatening rapidity toward the Sighin's Building, which was the ground chartered for the coming onslaught. Already the two factions could be extinguished. Full dress and wrist-watches was the favored uniform of the Frosh, while the Sophs leaned more toward the corduroy jeans and bandana effect, giving the general appearance of a regiment of newly-rich highbrow bums, in combat with a gang.

The massacre was called for 10:30 sharp. After a few minutes delay, lasting one hour, during which time both sides underwent strenuous exercise with over-stuffed dumbbells, the warriors took their place.

All those who were physically fit were ruled out of the scrap. Examinations beforehand were compulsory. Football men were allowed to witness the "searemony," provided they were gagged and bound in advance and that they promised to show no signs of partiality during the battle. The front rows of spectators were reserved for co-eds. Smelling salts and revival hymns were distributed free of charge.

Rules of the conflict were few but rigid, being determined after the scrap by inter-

elastic law. They are arranged according to precedence:

1. Please replace turf during battle.
2. Any man killing more than seven opponents will be taken out of the game and placed under suspicion of rough handling.
3. Eight of the six sand-bags must be carried across the Frosh goal line before victory can be claimed. The bags will be placed on the Soph 40-yard line, thus giving the Frosh a handy cap amounting 20 yards.
- If Frosh show signs of winning they will be taken out of the scrap immediately.
4. Weapons more deadly than 42-calibre pop-guns are ruled out. Gillette safety razors absolutely prohibited during the scrap, although they are recommended afterwards.
5. Only the proverbial fifteen men on one chest will be allowed. Any more will be requested to seek revenge elsewhere, as this is a gentlemen's contest, and unnecessary roughness should be avoided.

General H. Meffley flitted hither and thither back and forth on the field of battle, encouraging the dead and offering incentives to the living.

The swear and tear on the clothing was frightful. Raiment of any sort sold at a high premium. All contestants were missing at the end of the scrap. The price of lilies soared at all florist shops and outlying greenhouses.

Dr. Lee Richmond, ably hindered by a corps of first- and second-aid, was able to restore a few back to their former abnormal health.

Due to some misunderstanding on the part of the judges, who had failed to receive



notice before the scrap that the Sophs had won, the victory was awarded to the Frosh.

Hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and ice-cream were now served with reckless indiscrimi- nation from the Cave to the few remaining gladiators and the spectators.

Battle-scarred and weary but not broken, the few survivors escaped to the U. Admin- istration Building to be rejuvenated by groups of admiring co-eds, and the feud was forgotten in the soothing strains of Wyre Stevens' orchestra, jazzed up to the time of Buck Sampson's restless feet, and so all were made happy.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL GAME

Victory swayed in the balance, but pri- vately persuaded, finally gave a lurch and tumbled melodramatically into the lap of the Sophs. Thus ended the Frosh-Soph football game, which was perhaps one of the most outstanding events of the afternoon of Nov. 28, at the University of Toledo.

Throngs of students, parents, out of town visitors, and spectators, practically filled the first row of the bleachers and witnessed the prodigious feat.

The game was the result of long pent-up feeling on the part of the Frosh.

Several weeks before, they were incensed to anger when one of the Sophs made hostile "faces" at a harmless member of their clan. Diplomatic relations were later severed when favoritism was displayed in the Cave.

The Freshman class now resorted to various forms of blackmail. Among the anonymous threats was one challenging the Sophomore to a football game. This was accepted, tho not without much trembling of teeth, and gnashing of knees, for the fame of the Frosh warriors was already widespread.

Meanwhile, the Frosh were secretly organ- izing behind locked doors. Already they had selected their coach, DeMuth the Deadly, of whom tales of former daring deeds were rapidly circulating. An all star

cast of Freshman fighters was fast gathering, giving the appearance of a whole solar sys- tem revolving about their central orb.

Rigid training rules were observed by the Freshmen as follows:

1. No man on the team may be out more than eight nights in the week, unless by special permission of the Coach.

2. At least 1½ hours of sleep per night is necessary to a player's good looks. Anything less than this must be made up within 30 days.

3. Lunches of hot dogs and ham- burgers from the Cave are absolutely necessary, for their hardening effect. Others forms of raw meat are recom- mended, and one nose-bag of Timothy oats per day is required.

4. Players may not smoke during plays in the actual contest, especially while opposing side shows signs of making a touchdown. They may do so, however, while practicing.

5. Mental genuises, ordinary dum- bells, anyone who is suspected of being in love, or anyone else who is subject to strokes of absentmindedness in a crisis will not be allowed on the team. (Some thirty applicants were rejected on the first charge.)

The Soph training took a different form. Not nearly so involved as the Frosh schedule, it nevertheless had its effect.

Mental attitude was the reigning factor. Pessimists only were ruled 'out. Physical and mental incapacity were disregarded. Animal crackers, especially lions and tigers, formed the main articles of diet. The only other requirement was a pure and simple mind and the daily incantation, "Day by day."

No actual practise took place.

Meanwhile the Freshmen were engaged in active preparation. Arriving on the campus before dawn every morning, they



went thru their vicious rehearsal, while the crowing of the neighboring geese gave warning of the coming day. The field was darkly shadowed, but their brilliant plays soon lighted it up more than was necessary.

Nov. 28 arrived with ominous import. At 2:30 the battle was on.

Second Cousin against second cousin, fraternity brother against fraternity brother, next-door neighbor against next door neighbor, they were divided.

In the 1st quarter Weidner threw a pass to Fetterman, who crossed a meridian in his sprint to the goal line, thus setting the game back several minutes, until the time keeper's watch could catch up. The trifle of the extra point was ignored.

Act 1 was repeated in the 2nd quarter, the Frosh declining again the extra point, out of consideration for the Sophs, who were by this time in a pathetic position.

Between halves the Sophs held revival services, and munched sheets of Nuxated Iron, which they acquired from the Frosh camp.

The Sophs now soaked the ball down to the 5-yard line. Pugh carried it over but fumbled. Skinny Johnson, who had been hiding his light under a bushel, now came forth to twinkle. At the critical moment, he prostrated himself upon the ball a la dime novel, and then sought his bushel again.

Musgrave kicked over the goal. To prevent the Frosh from scoring again, 3rd quarter was now called.

In the last round, the umpire, referee, and head lines man, feeling that they now owed the Frosh a little consideration, refused to look, when the Sophs scored another touch-down. The Sophs were obliged to force the issue by making a whole flock of little touch-downs, until the ruling factors grew so bored that they called it a game, and Sophs won the laurels by a point.

Clarence Musgrave sustained a broken collar bone. Skinny Johnson was completely coagulated with mud. The other casualties were all among the audience, who suffered

from skinned thumbs as a result of much twirling.

The heroes on both sides were much annoyed by offers from various Hollywood Film Companies after the game, all of which they refused to consider.

They are from left to right, Sophs; Pat Ryan, Stew Brown, David Roscoe, Lynn Fork, Paul Schrader, Mercer Pugh, Abe Smith, Skinny Johnson, Joe Feldstein, Bob Isbell, Don Canfield, Clarence Musgrave, and Eddie Rommel.

Frosh: Hartney, Gates, Freeman, Howard, Disher, Archambo, Zuker, Weidner, Carson, Guillaume, DeMuth, George Hook.

IN PHILOSOPHY

Professor: "What is Is?"

Junior: "What is it?"

Professor: "What is Is is what the question is."

Junior: "Is it is?"

Professor: "Yes, Is is it."

Junior: "Is Is it?"

Professor: "No one os ot—but what is it that Is is?"

Junior: "What is it?"

Professor: "No; what is Is?"

Junior: "Is is Is?"

Professor: "Well are you Is?"

Junior: "No, is you?"

Professor: "Certainly I Is."

Junior: "Is it or is Is?"

Professor: "Is Is."

Junior (dizzily): "I is, you is, we is—everybody is. Ibn't it?"

Professor: "Correct."

Junior (dazedly): "Is it is? Yes, it is not is, I is, you is, we is—"

Professor: "Absolutely correct."

Junior (idiotically): "Is I it? Tag, you is it. We is, you is, they is, is is, wizz wiz, zizz ziz, sssss, zzzzz—"

Professor: "Profound reasoning."

—Yale Record.



O MISTER GALLAGHER

i jusht breezed inn this burg lassed Son-dae leeving everybudy inn Molasses Gap as well as kan bee ixpected considering the grip their this winter. i intended two stop off at Gooseflesh Gulch and sea yew, but the conductor, consarn 'im, on the inter-urban woodn't wate thet long, sew i will sea wat i kan dew inn the weigh uv seaing yew on my weigh home.

Wal, Mister Gallagher! I slepped purty good the first knight hear at Toledy, inn spite uv the radiators, elektric lites, and the poker party my nephew Harry wuz giving, at first, i could knot sleep at awl, but after i found the blankets witch were hidden underneeth a cupple fansy sheets, i managed two git my feat warm without a hot brick, and sleep sownedly.

wal, mister Gallagher! the next mornin', the young'un says, "come on, you're goin' too T. U. with me this morning;" i thought mebbe that wuz a knew game uv cards or sumpin,' sew i up and says, "nope, sonny, ye don't needa think ye kan swindle me into any games o' chance." but i wuz mistaken,—i meen i wuz taken out to his skool with him.

wal, Mister Gallagher, that's sum skool. the swellest li'l' gals floatin' around this plase they kaw! T. U.,—daimes neeter two the lamps than are frend the widow.

wal, mister Gallagher, the thing wat impressed me moast, i reckon, wuz the comfy little room on the lower floar uv the Arts and Science Building of Harry's university, called the "Teaser Office."

wal, mister Gallagher, don't be misled by the name, i thawt it wuz suggestive miself, but it's only the name of the college paper printed weakly at the University.

wal, say, mister Gallagher, i met every-won on the Teaser Staff accept Ann Circe. Ann didn't come ter skool thet day consarn the luck. she's rather a miss-tearyus purson i dew beleeve.

wal, i snitched up a cupple Teasers, witch i hev red since then, and i maid up my mind, now, thet i will meat Ann before I go on to Sassafra Valley ter sea Jim.

their our lots uv chairs and desks and typewriters inn the Teaser office, besides waist-paper baskets, soap, a wash-bowel, radiators, window-blinds, electric lights, and direckshuns paisted on the wall. awl the kumferts uv home, sew two speak.

every member uv the Teaser staff has his own key, witch barrs awl kuryus intruders, and assures privacy four the editors wat wish to have a shelter of bootifull quietude wile they toil aweigh on there Teaser assignments.

wal, mister Gallagher, the Teaser sure is gitting too bee a regular affare allrite. Harry says it is "progressing wonderfully well." wat he meens is thet "day by day, in every weigh, the Teaser gets better and better."

i am senting yew sum uv the Teaser copies, four i no yew will injoy thim, it's a grate paper, mister Gallagher. i hope tew Sea yew on the weigh back soon,

Sincerely,

Your Ole Frend,
Mister Sheahan.

Aw Now!

Herself: WhassYOURname?

Yourself: 'S William.

Herself: William what?

Yourself: William Arry-Me.
WhassYOURS?

Herself: Ida.

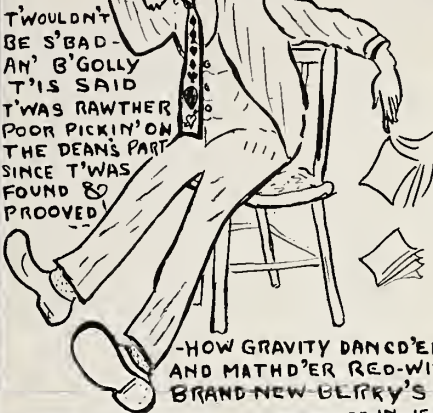
Yourself: Ida who?

Herself (with the last word as usual):
Ida Dore-To.

—Yale Record.

THE SAD CASE OF PHYSICS N.G. MATHMETISH (APOLOGIES TO Y. GOLDBERG)

HERE PHYSICS NICODEMUS GENTLEMAN MATHMETISH, JUST DROPPED (IRVIN SPIES), A SOLV. 'BOUT GRAVITY & FISH. OF COURSE--



T'WOULDN'T BE S'BAD-AN' B'GOLLY T'IS SAID T'WAS RAWTHER POOR PICKIN' ON THE DEAN'S PART SINCE T'WAS FOUND & PROOVED

-HOW GRAVITY DANCED'ER AND MATHD'ER RED-WITH BRAND-NEW BERRY'S.

-- IN JEST

WHO'S WHO



HERE'S OUR SO-CALLED CO-ED OUR HALLS'R FULL OF THE SED. DOES SHE KNOW HOW T'S-MILE? NATCHLY YES--AND TO THINK ALL THIS WILE SHE'S BEEN 'VN OF US-BOY! I MEAN OUR GOD-EYED

CO-ED

OFF CAMPUS DAYS



S'TOUGH EH NURSE? NOTE FROM CENSOR:- REMARKS THAT WERE UTTERED BY THE PROF. WERE IN THE NURSISH LANGUAGE-WHICH ONLY HE UNDERSTANDS. (APOLOGIES)

6 P.M. AT S.C. BLOC.

DAILY SCENE IN THE CLASSROOM



DOC BOWMAN NEVER TIRES WRITING NOTES, T.O.F. TESTS, ETC.....



ANY PROF:- LUCRETIA! STOP THAT!!!! NOTE: COULDN'T GET THE WORDS- SOUNDED MORE LIKE BUZZING OF BEES.



WITH APOLOGIES TO LOCKHART



INTRODUCING BUSINESS MANAGER JACKSON - WORK WITH A SMILE & SUCCEED SAYS HE.

HOT STUFF

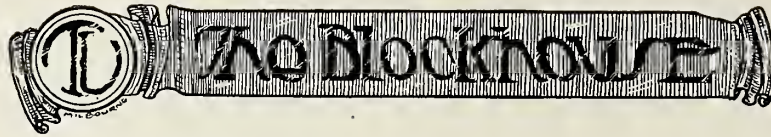


FRITZ & HOVEY SYNCOPATORS

WHAT'S THE USE O'LIVIN'?



M-K--S'NO USE JOE!--YOU KNOW THE CAR CAN'T BREAK DOWN EVERY DAY!!



Ye Fresh Manne Commes to Toledo University

And thereupon Bill otherwise yclept Darling did bid a fonde and dampe farewell to his famillie whereupon ye Governor said to him, "Bill acquit ye like a manne or if it be not so as near like as possible," and Bill did swear a mightie oath.

And as our Heroe did take up his lunch and his brief case with him and took himself downtown where he did wait three and one-half hours or so for a Nebraska car.

When the car comme Bill did ascend or mount saying in a loud tone, "Does this car go to Toledo University" so that ye passengers might know he had read an olde Blockhouse so that he might gather ye fine points.

Then the car did arrive at place "end of the line" by name. He did alight and pass through an awful stench yclept Rex Spray. Then he did walk ten miles or so and waited for five freight trains whence he did arrive at the University and it was a den of thieves. He paid a mightie sums for books and fees and fiftie dollars to the Men's Union from whence no good cometh.

And thus did Bill comme to ye University and his fame increased after some moons for he was a valiant youth—and he met Margie.

They ALL Buy College Hats

Here's a poor hick from Genoa or Rossford or worse,
So dead he should really ride in a hearse;
He's chewing a straw to remind him of home,
But a V-hat's esconced on his wondering dome!
And then there's the fraternity fashion-plate man,
He's known all the styles since before they began,
If Baker's quit business this sweet one would die,
And a triangle crown is cocked over his eye!
And the calm last year's Freshman who flunked out both terms
And regards this year's classmates as worse than mere worms.
His hat is all frayed, may be minus a piece,
But still bears a familiar point-in-front crease!
There are men from the high schools and men from afar,
And some come with brains a trifle ajar,
But no matter the distance, or time since they came
You'll find that the shape of their hats is the same.

BOOSTERS

SECTION

*M*EN who sincerely believe in
Toledo U have made possible the
publication of this Blockhouse.

Read and re-read, carefully, every page
in this section of your year-book.



EAT MORE



ICE CREAM

CAMP'S
PANSY FLOUR

The World's Best



THE TOLEDO GRAIN & MILLING COMPANY
TOLEDO, OHIO



Keds

*They are not Keds unless the name
Keds is on the shoe*

If You Play Basketball — Here's Your Shoe

Basketball players and coaches, all over the country, are enthusiastic over the special Keds basketball shoe. They like its thick cushion sole, full of life and spring, which grips the smoothest floor and prevents slipping; its snug lace-to-the-toe pattern; its stout reinforced canvas upper.

There are styles of Keds for every possible need—for handball, volley ball, baseball, gym and track work—whatever the need you can get a pair of Keds to fill it.

There are Keds for dress, outings, work or play—for men, women, children. Ask your dealer to show you Keds. If he hasn't just the kind you want, he will get them for you.



United States Rubber Company

TOLEDO BRANCH

20-22-24 North Huron St., Toledo, Ohio

Wholesale Distributors



Our Foreign Exchange

pathologists attributed a majority of the divorce cases to the consumption of peas.

Blockhouses for Erin

London, Dec. 23.—In view of constant train wrecking in Ireland, the Irish government will establish along the railroads a system of blockhouses, similar to those erected by the British during the South African war, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO OHIO



FLY-TOX FATAL TO FLIES AND OTHER INSECTS

Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Moths,
Bed Bugs, Ants, Weevils, Fleas, Lice.

Harmless to Man, Fowl and Beast.
Will not stain. Pleasant odor. Easily
applied with Free mouth sprayer or an
ordinary garden sprayer.

1. Against FLIES and MOSQUI-
TOES. Close the windows and doors and
spray FLY-TOX into the air in all

directions, especially upwards. Then watch
them gather at the windows and drop dead
every last one of them. They have been
killed by asphyxiation, same as being gassed.
A room full of Flies or Mosquitoes can be
killed in about five minutes. No unpleasant
odor—no muss—no danger.

Protects clothing, rugs and upholstered
furniture against moths.

THE TOLEDO REX SPRAY CO., Toledo, Ohio

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General Insurance, Real Estate and Loans

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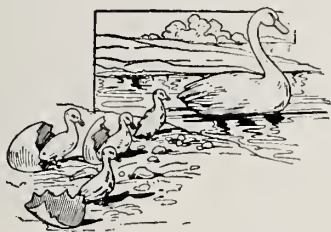
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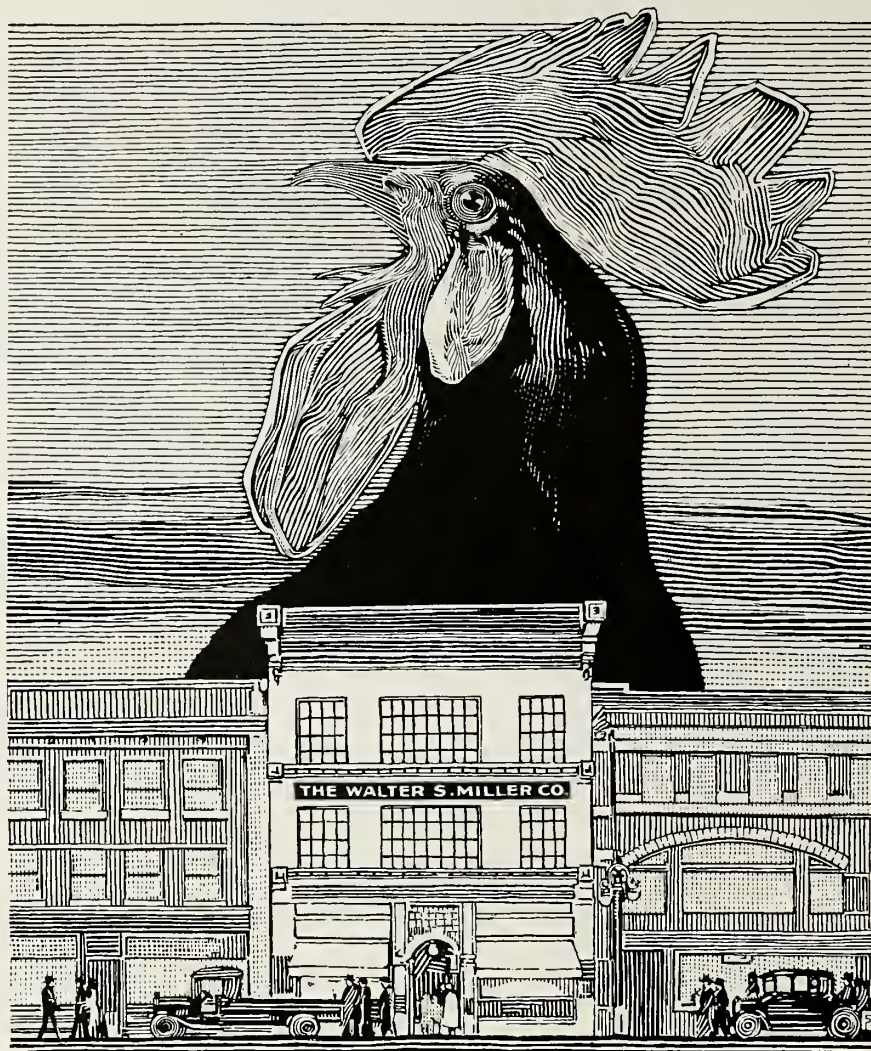
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